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The Daily Press.

Hongkong, June 18th 1909.

WE do not see much in the Chinese Press at the present time about the Anti-Opium Campaign, nor is much heard about it. But what little information is published on the subject from time to time does not give one the impression that as much progress is being made as the declarations a few months. ago prepared us to expect. For instance, our Canton correspondent yesterday mentioned that when the police authorities at Fatsban announced last week that the new licenses for smokers were ready and that it would be benceforth an offence to smoke opium without a licence, thousands of persons besieged the police offices for licences, and the entire supply fell far short of meeting the actual demand. It can safely be said that so long as the drug is procurable, so long will therebe opium smokers in China, and the glowing accounts of a great renunciation on the discounted. This incident at Fatshan illustrates the untrustworthiness of Chinese official information in regard to the subject. In the belief that they were well informed as to the number of people addicted to smoking opium, the police authorities had provided themselves with what they doubtless regarded as an ample supply of licences -and to their anazement they discovered that the estimate was hopelessly inadequate. What has occurred at Fatshan is possible in many other towns in China, and it will probably be found, as more trustworthy information based on the issue of licences comes to hand, that the success of the appeal | competition of guessing the weight of the piece to the Chinese people throughout the empire ! of pork,

to give up the practice of opium smoking has been largely over-stated. We put less faith in voluntary abstention by sudden resolve than in the gradual weaning process enjoined by the growing cost of the drug as supplies diminish. The British import of opium is diminishing by one-tenth a year. China, it has been affirmed, is abandoning the cultivation of the poppy at a still more rapid rate, but it must not be forgotten that China grows at least six times more opium than is imported into the country. A year ago optimistic leaders of the anti-opium movement in China were declaring that China would cease to be a producer of opium in a couple of years. Though it cannot be gainsaid that the cultivation of opium during the past twelve months has been greatly reduced in some districts, the Edicts and proclamations of provincial officials in many other districts have not been so implicitly obeyed, and it will probably be found that the native opium grown during the present year is quite five fold the amount of the total import from foreign countries. We may notice in this connection a statement by the Rev. H. E. Do Bose, who has prominently identified himself with this question in North | had become a Roman Catholic is a mere piece China. The rev. gentleman his recently interviewed the Governor of Chekinng, who is extolled for the anti-opium measures he has undertaken, but there is no indication in the course of the statement made by the Governor that anything tangible has been accomplished so far in that direction. What the Governor told Mr. Du Bosz was that "it was too late in the reason to stop the growth of poppy this year, but he would issue instructions to the Prefects and District Magistrates to allow no poppy to be planted in the autumn, so that next year the province should be entirely free from the production of the drug." As in spite of the proclamations of last year nothing | his departure will occasion a loss which will be has apparently been done in the pro- felt. vince to reduce this year's cultivation, we may well hesitate to place a great deal of confidence in the statements as to what will happen next year. The Governor of Chekiang, like the Viceroy of Nanking, anxious that the Chinese Government should create a monopoly of opium imported from abroad, "so that the officials may the more easily control the sale of the drug." It is unnecessary, he says, to wait for ten Jears for opium to be entirely abolished from China, and having entirely suppressed Chinese opium, he proceeds to show how by annually increasing the retail price of opium under a Government menopoly " the use of the pipe will soon become unknown in the land." The objections to a Government monopoly have been frequently stated and there is no need to repeat them. China is able to entirely suppress opiumsmoking throughout the Empire in the course of another eight or nine years she will have accomplished an ambition which few impartial observers believe to be possible. sublication. After that hour the supply is If the Chinese Government is able to entirely suppress the cultivation of the poppy within its own dominions within a year or two, there is obviously no need to create a monopoly of the gradually diminishing import in order to secure an annual advance or one hundred per cent, in the retail

There were two suicides and one birth in

result under the natural law of supply and

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Victoria Gaol during 1908.

Thieves entered No. 2 Knutsford Terrace between Tuesday night and Wednesday morning and stole ten pillows, ten serviettes, three pillowslips, one small tablecloth and one charcoal burner, the total value being \$20.70.

The application for the inauguration of steamship service on the Yellow River from a foreign syndicate which offers in return to construct embankments to prevent flood, has met with a curt refusal, says a Chinese contemporary.

The nuster of a trading junk was prosecuted by Inspector Fenton at the Magistracy yesterday on a charge of damaging a beacon light near region. -Yaumati.—Defendant allowed his junk to collide. with the light and damage was done to the extent of \$206.92. The c se was remanded.

The duty collected by the Imperial Maritime Customs during the first quarter of the year on foreign and native opium amounted to Haikwan taels 354,669, which shows a reduction of Taels part of opium smokers are to be heavily | 120,549 as compared with the amount collected in the corresponding quarter of last year.

> The marriage arranged between Gerald Bruce St. Pierre Bunbury, 13th Rajputs, eldest son of Major W. St. Pierre Bunbury, late R. A., and Mrs. Bunbury, Bedford, and Frances Mary Olivia, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Dixon, of Blackwell Lodge, Cumberland, will take place at Carlisle early in August.

Mr. Kemp decided at the Magistracy yesterday that the case in which Sergt. Sim presecuted a Kowloon city pork butcher for conducting a lettery should be dismissed. The defendant, it will be remembered. was in the habit of hanging up a piece of pork and selling tickets to purchasers which entitled them to enter into the

The Cotton Seed Oil Mill of the Japan Cotton Trading Co. at Hankow has been destroyed by fire.

Superintendent Nakemura, of the Japanese Police Force at Hankow, has been stabled to death in his residence by a police sergeant, who after committing the deed jumped from the verandah and committed afterwards hari-kiri. He, however, did not succeed in killing himself and was removed to hospital in a critical

A Japanese contemporary learns on good authority that the Chinese Government has placed orders with the Kawasaki and Mitsu Bishi Shipbulding Yard at Kobe and Nagasaki for the construction of one cruiser each of 5,000 tons. The Osaka Iron Works are said to have also received orders from China for three or four vessels of smaller size. The contracts are reported to have already been signed.

The wedding of Major Nathan, R.E., the popular agent and general manager of the Chinese Engineering and Mining Co., and Miss Evie Detring, the eldest unmarried daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Detring, was to take phace at St. Louis' Church, Tientsin, on the 15th inst. The civil marriage was to take place at the German Consulate on the 14th inst. The China Times says it may be useful to state that the commonly current report that Major Nathan of gossip absolutely without foundation. He remains of the Jewish religiou, and she remains Roman Catholic.

Mr. R. H. Baxter, of the estimating and cost department of the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Company, terminates his engagement with the office next mouth and sails for home. His departure will be regretted by many outside the circle of Kowloon Dock, as he took a prominent part in the social life of the peninsuls. With Mrs. Baxter he was largely responsible for founding the Kowleen Dock Amatour Dramatic Club, and both he and his good lady contributed largely to the success of the productions which they undertook. Mr. Baxter was a persona grata at Scottish concerts and

It is proposed to hold the annual camp for the Artillery, Engineer and Infantry Volunteer companies this year in the New Territories from Saturday, 13th November, to Monday, 22nd November. As the distance from Hongkong will be too great for members to go to and fro daily, all employers have been asked to grant leave of absence to those of their employes who are Volunteers to enable them to attend camp. In those cases where employers are unable to grant leave for the whole week they have been asked to do so for either the first or second half of the week. The work to be performed in camp will be specially interesting and, provided sufficient numbers attend, most instructive. The Artillery companion will each day carry out some tactical scheme with the mountain gans and mules, and also with the howitzers, or sight tripods in lieu, and with maxim guns. The Engineer and Infantry companies will be able, in addition to other work, to carry out field

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A Batavia telegram to the Straits Times dated the 11th inst. says:-Official reports have been received from

Korintii of terrible earthquakes which con-Several kampongs have been destroyed, and nearly all the rivers are in flood

deaths is 230. Many people have been injured. Mount Korintji is inland from Indrapura some lifty miles and is in the main range mountains running down the coast of w Sumatra. It is approximately 100 miles from the seacoast town of Padan. Near by is the large Korintji lake, formed in the merged craters of volcances which are supposed to be extinct. There are many such lakes in this

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

hama, Kobe and Moji left Moji on the 16th inst. afternoon, and may be expected here on or about 21st inst. The Apear str. Lightning from Calcutta left

be expected here on or about the 21st inst. The Indo-China str. Nameang left Calcutta for this port via the Straits on 13th inst., and may be expected here on or about 29th inst. The C.P.R. str. Empress of Japan arrived

left again at 4 p.m. same day for Kobe, where she is due to arrive at 10 pm. on the 18th inst. The J.-C.-J. Lijn str. Tjikini left Macassar for this port on the 16th inst. p.m., and may be expected here on or about the 24th instant at

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An extraordinary collapse took place in the morning, five wickets falling for an addition of 25 runs. Armstrong's analysis showed then five wickets for 8 runs and for the whole innings six for 35...

Scores:— ENGLAND. SECOND INNINGS. J. B. Hobbs T. Hayward J. T. Tyldesley H. Gunn... J. B. King A. O. Jones G. H. Hirst J. B. Maclaren... 24 A. A. Lilley (not out) (.... 25 A. E. Relf --- Haigh...

Extras 15 Total ... 121 AUSTRALIA SECOND INNINGS. W. Bardsley - Macalister (not out) ... 19 S. E. Gregory (not out) ... 18 Extras ... 4

For one wicket ... 41 Analysis: Relf took one wicket for nine runs. (1) > (10) 11 (10) 3 of (1) 3 / (1)

Australia thus wins the second test match by the same margin as England won the first, namely, ten wickets. The victors, were heartily cheered at the conclusion of the game.

JAPANESE STRIKE AT HONOLULU MER HOLLE

Tokyo, June 17th. A Hawaiian planter interviewed at their children vaccinated, and the keeping of Tokyo deprecated the reports emanating from America on the situation a Hawaii and describes them as the work of agitators. Everything, he

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AMERICA AND THE SZECHUAN RAILWAY LOAN.

London, June 17th.

Mr. Whitelaw Reid, the U. Amhassador to London, has made of the Board to the Head of the formal representations regarding the participation of America in the Sze- inadvisable, I think the Government should The Apear str. Arratoon Apear from Yoko- chuan railway loan; but in view of the fact that no desire to participate was evinced when the negotiations in London that the claim will not be tion of American capital would be

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London, June 17th. The result of the Royal Hunt Cup to give the sanction than the Secretary. race at Ascot is as follows:--Dark Ronald

HONGKONG LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

A meeting of the Hongkong Legislative Council was held -yesterday in the Council Chamber.

The following were present:-

HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR, SIR Frederick John DEALTRY K.C.M.G., C.B., D.S.O.

Hon. Colonel DARLING, R.E., Acting G.O.C. Hon. Mr. A. O. M. Thomson (Colonial Secretary) Sir HENRY BERKELEY, K.C. (Acting At.

torney-General). Hon.Mr.C.M.I. MESSER (Colonial Treasurer.) Hon. Mr. P. N. H. Jones (Acting Director

of Public Works). Hon. Mr. A. W. Brewin (Registrar-General). Hon. Mr. F. J. BADELEY (Capt. Superinten-

dent of Police). Hon. Dr. Ho KAI, K.C., C.M.G. Hon. Mr. E. A. HEWETT. Hon. Mr. E. OSBOENE.

Hon. Mr. W. J. GRESSON Hon. Mr. MURBAY STEWART. Hon. Mr. WEI YUK, C.M.G. Mr. C. CLEMENTI (Clerk of Councils).

The minutes of the last meeting were read

The COLONIAL SECRET RY, by command of His Excellency the Governor, laid on the table the report of the Superintendent of Prison for

FINANCIAL MINUTES. The COLONIAL SECRETARY, by command of

His Excellency the Governor, laid on the table Financial Minutes (Nos. 26 to 27) and moved that they be referred to the Finance Committee. The Colonial Treasurer seconded, and the motion was agreed to.

The COLONIAL SECRETARY, by command of His Excellency the Governor, laid on the table the report of the Finance Committee (No. 6) and moved its adoption.

The COLONIAL TREASURER seconded the motion, which was agreed to. PRISONS ORDINANCE AMENDMENT. The ATTORNEY-GENERAL moved the first reading of a bill entitled an Ordinance to amend

the Prisons Ordinance, 1909. The COLONIAL SECRETARY seconded and the bill was read a first time.

TRAMWAYS ORDINANCE AMENDMENT. The ATTORNEY GENERAL moved the firs reading of a bill entitled an Ordinance to amend the Tramways Ordinance, 1883. The Colonial Secretary seconded and the

bill was read a first time. TRANSFERENCE OF OFFICERS ORDINANCE. The ATTORNEY-GENERAL moved the second reading of the Bill entitled an Ordinance to transfer to certain officers of the Public Service certain duties at present performed by other officers, In doing so he suid-The purport of this bill is shortly stated in the memorandum attached. It is to transfer from the Colonial Secretary's office and the Registrar General's certain duties in connection with licensing and registration which it is considered will be more effectively performed by the police. instance, it is proposed to invest the Captain Superintendent of Police, instead of His Excellency, with authority to grant pawnbrokers' licences and also licences to keep dangerous goods, the Government to have the newed or not. Authority to grant certain other licences was given to the Captain Superintendent of Police. It was also proposed to take from the Colonial Secretary and invest the Captain Superintendent of Police with the power to grant auctioneers licences and other licences. I think the House will agree that it is quite proper to transfer ain duties under the Vaccination Ordinance such as the issue of notices to parents to have

register where vaccination has been certified to

the Head of the Sanitary Department from the

Registrar-General. It is also proposed to give to the Head of the Sanitary Department_th administration of the Ordinance with regard the registration of births and deaths. The Colonial Secretary seconded. Hon. Mr. HEWETT-There is one point which I would like to draw attention, that section 9. It is comparatively speaking a small matter, but I would like to remined You Excellency and the Government generally that though for a great number of years it has been considered inadvisable to have a Municipal Council in Hongkong, it has been considered reasonable by the Secretary of State and the local Government to allow the public have a certain amount of say in municipal matters. For that reason the Sanitary Board was instituted, and a certain number of unofficial members, a majority, appointed. Two or three years ago a very im portant Commission sat for a considerable the department and made certain recommendations which were generally on the lines that the Hongkong ratepayers, as represented by the unofficial members of the Sanitary Board should have an increased say rather than a decreased say in municipal matters in the colony. That seems to be only reasonable

in view of the increased control over municipal affairs allowed in other colonies and at home. The whole of the legislation which has been introduced since that date has been constantly directed to one end. the gradually whittling down of the powers of the Sanitary Board until now it is reduced almost to a farce. It appears to me now that the time has come to make a protest against the attempt to transfer certain matters small in themselves bu in the aggregate considerable—from the control Sanitary Department. If the feeling of the Government here is that the Sanitary Board

honestly say so, and that the Sanitary Board should be abolished, and the sanitary department should be controlled by a Government official as other departments are. It is only one little nail in the coffin of the Sanitary Board and it is only right I should point this out. Singapore on the 16th inst. afternoon, and may | were in progress in 1905 it is hoped | The feeling was growing on the Board that it had less and less control every year over municipal matters, and we were rapidly ap pressed, although the future participa- proaching that point when the Government ought to consider whether they should continue the existence of the Sanitary Board or not. The ATTORNEY-GENERAL—That is a matter which can be brought up in committee. Hon. Mr. Hewerr-It is a question

The Attorney General—It is hardly a question of principle. It is only a question of who is to give written sanction. The Head of the Department should be in a better position

The motion was agreed to. The Council then went into committee to consider the bill clause by clause.

On clause 3 The Hon. Mr. HEWETT said that the "Head of the Emitary Department" should be deleted and the words "Sanitary Board" substituted.

The Hon, ATTORNEY-GENERAL-The Head of the Sanitary Department is the head of the

Hon. Mr. HEWETT-Yes, but the Head of the Sanitary Department has certain powers of which the Board have no knowledge. I am going back now to the contention that the ratepayers in the colony ought to have a greater say in municipal matters, and therefore I say that matters of this kind should be in the LUGARD, hands of the Board and not in the hands of the Department.

Hon, Dr. Ho Kai-The secretary of the Sanitary Board Hon. Mr. HEWETT-The secretary of the

Sanitary Board can only act with the authority of the Board. The COLONIAL SECRETARY-Much better to have the power in the hands of a Government officer. That will ensure that it will be done

How. Mr. Hewerr then referred to the granting of permits. He said the authority to issue permits should rest with the Board. HIS EXCELLENCY pointed out that in a matter of urgency it was necessary that there

should be someone to issue such permits. Hon. Mr. HEWETT admitted that there might be cases for urgency, but then the Head of the Department could instruct the secretary to report to the Board what had been done The ATTO-NEY-GENERAL suggested that in

that case it would be better to invest the general authority in the Head of the Department. Hon. Mr. HEWETT said there had been occasions when the Board had asked for information, and had been informet that the work had been done by the order of a Government official who was not under the control of the Board, and who received his orders from the Government. The Board should be recognised. His Excellency-Will you move your

Hon. Mr HEWETT-I will move that it stands as in the original ordinance. The amendment on being put to the vote was

touncil then resumed.

amendment?

PATENT ORDINANCE AMENDMENT. The ATTORNEY-GENERAL moved the second reading of a Bill entitled an ordinance to amend the Patents Ordinance, 1892. In doing so he said-The object of this bill is to give effect in this Colony to the provisions of the Imperial Patents and Designs Act passed in 1907. The effect of that act was that any article or process patented must be manufactured and carried out in the place where letters patent are granted in order to validate the letters patent. It will be seen from the memorandum that the Bill was passed in the Imperial Parliament a short time ago, and it provided that foreign patents could not be valid in England unless they were worked in England, If they were not worked in England the letters patent would be revoked. It is necessary for us to legislate here on that subject because a patent could not be granted in Hongkong unless it has been first granted in the United Kingdom. The Bill provides that a patent is not revoked in Hongkong merely because it has been revoked in England for not, being worked there, but it is revoked if it is not worked in Hongkoug. That makes it necessary to make further provision for procedure with regard to the revocation of patents here and opportunity

other amendments as to procedure which were, The Colonial SECRETARY seconded, and the

has been taken in this will to introduce several

motion was agreed to. The ATTORNEY - GENERAL - Suggestions have been made by the President of the submitted to them for consideration, and as it is what might be called a lawyer's Bill I think we should not proceed with the committee stage of the Bill until that has

been done. This was agreed to.

OPIUM ORDINANCE AMENDMENT. The ATTORNEY-GENE AL moved the second reading of the Bill entitled an Ordinance to amend the Prepared Opium Ordinauce, 1891. In doing so he said—Hon, members will understand the necessity for this Bill. The Colony is prepared to do what it can to assist the Imperial Government in its endeavour to assist the neighbouring empire of China in the restriction of the opium habit. It is necessary for us, having come to that conclusion, to amend the law with respect to the sale of opium in the Colony, and in order to do that it is necessary to place restrictions after the date of the expiry of the present opium farm upon the consumption of opium in the Colony. Stated shortly, the Bill provides for the abolition of opium divans, and as it is impossible to give effect to the principle of the Bill and allow the divans to be recognised, it is provided that the divan as such cease. It also provides that the selling of opium to women and children shall be prohibited, and places restrictions upon the importation and exportation of the drug. It also provides for enlarged powers being given to the Government to supervise the conduct of the farm so long as it continues to exist. Those are the main provisions of the Bill. There are a number of minor provisions introduced to meet the representations of those interested in the trade: It is necessary that this Bill should be passed as. soon as possible, because the time is approaching when this Government has to frame its budget. We can no longer look forward in the future to the great source of revenue which in the past has been derived from the sale of opium. I do not think I need say anything more to Council. The bill will be discussed and amended if necessary when we come to consider it in com-

Hon. Mr. M. STEWART—Your Excellency— In rising to oppose the second reading of this Bill I feel called upon to set forth my reasons at some length. For that I offer no apology. The importance of making the position clear warrants iteration and reiteration of the salient facts connected with it. A year ago it was my unpleasant duty adversely to criticise the action of the Home Government in announcing a development of their opium policy which threatened the revenue of this colony, without having first taken the usual and proper preliminary steps to ascertain the views of those immedately responsible for its administration. In proposing the resolution which embodied the gist of my remarks I endeavoured to indicate the attitude generally adopted by representative men. I stated that they were of the opinion that the Home Government's action had been inconsiderate, but that there was no desire to display a spirit of uncompromising hostility to the opium policy. The attitude which I endeavoured to indicate may be found condensed in the terms of a resolution passed by the Chamber of Commerce, and forwarded to the Covernment at the time, in which no opposition to the policy proposed was offered, but, on the contrary. support was promised, provided the Government recognised the reasonableness of applying it to Hongkong by some gradual method similar to that approved in the case of India. Another aspect of the prevailing view was reflected with equal accuracy in the terms of the resolution which I brought forward in this Council and which recorded "a protest against any steps being taken to carry out the order of the Home Government before this Council shall have been called upon to consider the methods -

The COLONIAL SECRETARY seconded.

of taxation." In opposing that resolution Your Excellency deprecated distrust of the ultimate wisdom of the politicians concerned and encouraged the belief that reasonable represenations would ultimately prevail. I remember your saying, "I think we can rely upon the statesmanship of the British Cabinet." And again you said: "I trust that we may hope that both the great parties in England will recognise the necessity of dealing with this question in a gradual manner and not by hasty an arbitrary legislation." Following upon this the Under Secretary of State in the House of Commons on the 28th July, after making a far from flattering allusion to the inhabitants of this Colony, and several self-contradictory statements relating to their views, concluded by expressing the hope that " the best opinion in Hongkong and the opinion of the Governor would be found to coincide with the measures proposed." We know that Your Excellency's opinion, as to the wisest course to pursue, did coincide with that held by the leading men of the community. We know, Sir, that you proposed a scheme of gradual reduction admirably adapted to the genuine needs of the case-a plan based roughly upon that employed in the reduction of the Indian export, under which by diminishing periodically the supply of opium purchasable by the Farmer, and thus gradually curtailing the trade, you proposed automatically and almost painlessly to extinguish the existence of the divans. I venture to say that had the despatch in which you made these proposals to His Majesty's Government been made public in October, when it was forwarded, every sensible man in the Colony would have been found to agree with it, and the Under Secretary would have have his hopeso far fulfilled that there would have been coincidence between the best opinion in Hongkong and the opinion of the Governor. The remnant of the Under Secretary's hope remains unfulfilled, because His Majesty's Government has seen fit to disregard both, and to turn a deaf ear to the plea advocated officially and unofficially from here for "the necessity -I quote Your Excellency's words-"of dealing with this question in a gradual manner. This regrettable divergence between these coinciding opinions, on the one hand, and the measures proposed, on the other, was revealed on the 11th of March last, when Your Excellency announced to this Council the decision of His Majesty's Ministers to refuse the one thing saked for-time in which to readjust the burden of taxation. Your Excellency's recommendations and the recommendations of the Chamber of Commerce were seen to have received unfavourable consideration. Your former hopes were falsified; former doubts were justified. I was not present when that announcement was made and this is the first opportunity I have had of replying to a comment quoted by Your Excellency from a despatch signed by the Secretary of State, animadverting upon unofficial criticism in this Council, presumably that which originated in the vexed question of the famous promise made by the Under zecretary that the divans were to be closed forthwith. The unofficial members of this Council were inferentially reproved for protesting vigorously, seemingly on the ground that we ought to have had faith that His Majesty's Ministers would never have done what the Under Secretary said they were about to do. As far as I can see our fault lay in taking the Government at its word. Are we to assume that promises and statements made by an Under Secretary are not to be understood in a literal sense? This appears to be the lesson to be drawn from the incident. Now inasmuch as it has thus been made plain that we must be careful to inquire into the precise meaning of promises made on behalf of His Majesty's Ministers, it is inevitable that we should seek for further information regarding that particular promise upon the strength of which we are asked to pass this Bill: Recognising the bardship which would closure of all divans in March next, without Let them tell us exactly what they are prepared face a loss of a trade which has been carried on that when the conditions are known with some compensation, the Secretary of State has committed to paper the following undertaking:-"When the time arrives His Majesty's Government on their part will be prepared to ask Parliament to give a substantial contribution towards making good to the Colony the revenue which is found to have been lost as the direct result of measures adopted under their instructions." The direct result of the measure under discussion will be to reduce the annual revenue by some \$600,000. That, I understand, is the Opium Farmer's estimate. It is not easy to estimate the indirect losses. The indirect losses to the Colony will of themselves be hard enough to bear. Already, with this legislation in prospect merely, one large Indian firm has decided to close its Hongkong establishment. Others may be expected to follow suit. Loss to the Colony will result in various ways, all incapable of proof, all impossible to claim for, but none the less real, and just as much the immediate outcome of this hasty and arbitrary legislation as the shortage shown in the Opium Farmer's books. If the people at home, who supply the driving power for this legislation, want to gain some idea of what they are doing, let them imagine the financial dislocation which would follow upon similar action taken in London. Let them imagine what it would mean to close every public house in the metropolitan area in March next. Opium in this Colony occupies the same relation to the general taxpayer as alcohol does to the Bishop of London. Just as the revenue derived from the sale of the latter stimulant contributes largely to the support of the social and economic fabric which shelters him, so our revenue from opium contributes to the support of the social and economic fabric of which you, Sir, are the distinguished head. If the people at home would exercise their imaginations in the manner I suggest, they would realise a little better than I imagine they do our losses both direct and indirect. Indirectly everyone will suffer. The Indian firms pay office rent; their taipans and staff pay house rent; buy cloths and stores, furniture and food : employ doctors, and dentists, lawyers and architects. Everyone will feel the effects of this measure from top to bottom of the community. Europeans and Chinese alike, from the leading merchants to the humblest coolies. There will be less employ-Fewer or emptier ships will come and go. The port will suffer. That is the price which Hongkong will have to pay for the opium policy of His Majesty's Government - that is the burden which we asked in vain might be imposed gradually. If it had been imposed gradually we should have borne it unassisted. But under the circumstances, it would only be right that the whole of the demonstrable loss to revenue should be made good. The rightness of this has not been recognised by the Home Government. The Secretary of State for the Colonies merely under takes to ask Parliament for a substantial contri bution towards it. Could anything in the nature of | my own, and therefore I must to a certain extent | bill. a promise be more unsubstantial? "Parliament will be asked to give." It sounds as if Parliament might refuse. Then we should perhaps be told that we ought to have understood this particuar promise in a literal sense and that there was literally nothing binding about it. Even our natural protectors, the permanent

by which it is proposed to readjust the burden | undertaking from the Colonial Office, what | a bad effect upon the Chinese population of this | But I may point out that the whole question | which is the direct result of carrying out | about the Chancellor of Exchequer? Lord colony. Therefore I join my unofficial Crewe may mean ever so well by us. But leagues simply in asking for a renewal of that what about the Right Honourable Mr. Lloyd- assurance, and if that assurance be given Georgo? Has the Treasury been approached apprehend that my Chinese colleague and in the matter? If so, have the Colonial Office myself will be satisfied and will offer no received any positive and binding assurance opposition to the second reading. that the Treasury will come handsomely to our rescue? Unless that great department of State | eloquent speech made by my hon, friend on the is grossly maligned generosity is not its strong | right and that by the hon, senior unofficial point. In this Council on the 11th March Your | member there is very little more for me to Excellency expressed satisfaction in finding say in support of the resolution which I underthat the Imperial Government had dealt justly | stand is to be put forward that the second and generously with the Colony. I regret that I | reading of this Bill should be postponed until cannot yet share this satisfaction. I certainly Your Excellency is in a position to give, in the find it difficult to derive any from the promise | name of the Secretary of State for the Colonies, so guardedly made. You, Sir, may have, and or on behalfof His Majesty's Government, that preting it in a generous sense. May I be per- loss that will be forced upon this Colony mitted then to ask what amount you propose by the policy of the Home Government. The to include in the Estimates for next year, as hon, and learned member who has just sat down the Home Government's " substantial contribu- naturally takes a slightly different point of tion " I If we knew that we should be able, view to that held by the other unofficial members. perhaps, to view the position more favourably. We know perfectly well that the existence of But if the promise does not mean, as in equity | the opium farm has always been extremely it should, that our whole direct loss will be distasteful to the Chinese. I think Your repaid, have we no claim to seek further assur- | Excellency pointed out very clearly in the ance that at least some definite proportion will memorandum which you placed before the be? We are not so unreasonable as to hope | Council some little time ago that some such that the whole or any part of our losses will be restriction must exist. It is surely very much met for us indefinitely, or for any lengthy period, | better that the divan expenses and also the opinm but we may reasonably ask that belp will be farm regulations with regard to prepared opium forthcoming for a few years, diminishing gradu- should fall upon the opium farmer rather ally as we shoulder in some new way the burden | than upon the Government, which is the alterof taxation. Before we assent to this measure | native. That, I think, is the only difference we must beg to be informed whether the pro- | between the two Chinese members and the other posals for compensation made by His Majesty's | unnofficial members of this Council. Coming Government throw any light on the future. If | back to the original question, the first speaker Your Excellency cannot answer these questions, stated that owing to the ambiguity in the if, Sir, you can do no more than repeat the assur- | Secretary of State's despatch there were grave ance given on the 11th March, I am authorised | doubts that the Government's offer of comthat from their point of view, as represent myself that the hon, member might even payer, that such an assurance is not a sufficient | certain despatches read by Your Excellency guarantee against the inevitable financial hardships entailed by the measure proposed. that the Secretary of State wrote that what-Now I have no doubt that if we oppose this ever compensation might be found to be equimisrepresented widely as being indifferent to be provided from the Colonial revenue. That stand in some danger of being cut off from the prevailing sentiment in England and China. None of us, I imagine, lightly regard the consequences of being cut off, even through

opinion affecting social ideals. I am keenly aware of the dangers of this. I foresaw on a later occasion at the meeting on 13th May. I and described them a year ago. I regard them as greater evils than financial embarrassment. And because I am jealous of Hongkong's good name I regret the risk which we are compelled to run. Nevertheless, it must be faced. to have said, "I trust, gentlemen, that this Sir, the community over which you preside accepts, as in duty bound, the assurance of the will not desire it should be understood by His Secretary of State that "the policy which His Majesty's Government that we repudiate the Majesty's Government have adopted has been dictated by paramount considerations of their duty to civilization." The employment of such language increases the difficulty of our position If we resist any detail of that policy we run. the risk of incurring the odium of being the advisability of gradually reducing the consupposed to resist the policy as a whole. We sumption of opium in this Colony, and joining donot oppose it. But as to the wisdom of enforcing it by abrupt methods, opinions may vary. and it is still possible to adhere to those advo- the country-a curse which has, no doubt, cated so recently by Your Excellency. If the Home Government adopt the contrary opinion parties. What the Committee considered ing the Chamber of Commerce (Hon. Mr. they ought to assure us, not vaguely but defi- | was the question of the very direct loss | bewett) said that the language used nitely, of their intentions. In striving to be incurred by this Colony through the ecretary ambiguous. The hon, member and learned generous to China they should not overlook of State's despatch, and what should be repaid friend on my left, the Attorney General. ment. Consideration of the difficulty of our incurring a very serious loss, roughly four-and-a- read, and to which I think nothing can be seems neither reasonable nor right to force the hon member on my extreme right has all by which we may with some degree

carry out the policy of the home government in | tween the Home Government and India is that | been made, every single member emphasized the putting down the consumption of opium in this the importation is to be reduced ten per cent. point that there was no divergence whatever in Colony, and to in some way restrict the dealing | per annum. Meantime it is believed China | the desire to carry out the general policy of the in opium here, would meet with very little will be gradually encouraging the decrease Government, and they all wished to identify opposition from the unofficial members, especi- of the consumption of opium, and also of themselves with the gradual suppression of ally from those who have approved of the policy its cultivation. After three years' time it onium and with the object of helping China to of the doing away with the opium divens gradu- China to prove her bona fides. The Indian throughout, in which unofficial members of this munity would not regret. To-day I am struggling to pay its way, weighted down by next year. I think, considering ment for the latter on land and in the harbour. their promise and give us that substantial as the Secretary of State has left a wide door open us. That was part of the bargain. In return, these words are too loose, although I did not no manner of means committed. His Majesty's think so myself, but as my knowledge of Government for the substantial loss which English has been acquired since my youth have no doubt we will be able to prove is a perhaps I may be excused for differing from very heavy one. I think the lion, member who those who claim English as their native moved this resolution might have spoken tongue. No statesmen worthy of the name stronger than he did. The words in the in England would depart from a promise Secretary of State's despatch do not propose to which he has given, and therefore I think, Your ask farliament to give us what we consider Excellency, we may expect the aid which has substantial compensation, and unless we get

The Hon. Mr. HEWETT-After the very I hope you have, some better means of inter- | we will receive adequate compensation for the

in your speech of March 11th, it appears not the slightest intention to fully compensate the Colony for the loss sustained. When we were asked later to pass a vote of \$11,000 for compensation to those divans which we closed under instructions—arbitrary instructions our fellow-countrymen in any matter from the Home Government the point was raised in committee. Your Excellency referred to that referring to Hansard, in which you are reported explanation is sufficient, and that the Council views which have been recorded in this Council." I think your Excellency perhaps hardly underatood the protest which was made in the Finance Committee. We did not by any manner of means go back on anything we have said as to with our countrymen in helping China to shake herself free from what is viewed as the curse of been very much exaggerated by interested finite enough. The hon, member represent Colony is being coerced into accepting as on the whole of that trade which we have every it is possible for English language to be. T

been promised us will be forthcoming. I am, some such assurance from Your Excellency I however, here to represent other interests than shall vote against the second reading of this

join in the request that Your Excellency would | Hon. Mr. OSBORNE-Lest there should be be so good as to give us the meaning of the some misunderstanding as to the position in despatch which I have just quoted. If the which unofficial members of this Council take British Government intend to do as they have with regard to this measure, I should like to said in this message, they would do, we have very | reiterate what the hon, member for the little to fear, and I-for one-will support Chamber of Commerce has already statedthe second reading of this bill. Lut if that there is no divergence of opinion not then. I say the statesman has taken upon | whatever as to the virtue and even necessity omerals in the Colonial Omce, might that himself a very great responsibility and his of closing the opium divans in this colony, would wish to evade the promise made. It is

Secretary of States', word "substantial," and cortain that what we are doing here is whether his promise was only a promise to ask | part of that policy, and that is the reason the Imperial Parliament for a grant, or | why I think it is of great importance whether it is the intention of the Government to | that this Bill should be passed, and shall have pressfora grant. I think if Your Excellency could | the sanction of His Majesty's Government, so make it clear to this Council what the promise | that any loss which may arise out of the operaactually means and if that promise is satis- tion of this Bill may fall within the terms of loss factory, the second reading of the bill will go | incurred by carrying out the policy of the Imthrough to-day. If, however, Your Excellency | perial Government. The senior unofficial member can not give a definite promise, or rather a [(Hon. Dr. Ho Kai) in general terms supported definite interpretation of the word substantial, very strongly the general policy of suppressing it would perhaps be better to hold the discussion | opium. The Bill before us has a double object. over until Your Excellency has time to get A considerable number of clauses have been that interpretation from London.

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL-If the hon. member opposite representing the Chamber of | designed to give effect to the policy, of the Commerce had read a few lines further on in | gradual suppression of opium. Generally his quotation from Your Excellency's speech on | speaking, we propose to take steps prohibiting the 11th March, 1909, he would have seen the the sale of opium to women and children, necessity for at once passing the second reading as well as, of course, the abolition of divans, of this bill. Sir, the words which Your and, finally to adopt that system, which I am

of Hongkong in supporting the policy of His allowed to draw. I have nothing further to add Majesty's Government was as follows: "His in reply to the speeches. "The main drift of Majesty's Government recognise that as a every speaker was to emphasize in the strongest result of giving effect to their policy the language the fact that this Council consider Colony's revenue must suffer a loss which it will be impossible for the local Government wholly to replace." The hon, member stopped there, but he should have read on: "The amount of | Secretary of State the views which have been that loss cannot be estimated until conditions which obtain after March, 1909, are known with some degree of accuracy." Sir, the promises which I have repeated are as clear amount of that less cannot be known until and precise and definite as English language this bill is passed, natil the conditions for the | can make them. (Hear, hear.) new contracts have been made, and when that time arrives His Majesty's Government on their a personal explanation. Your Excellency reto say, on behalf of all the unofficial members, pensation would be sufficient—I think part will be prepared to ask Parliament to give ferred, or I understood Your Excellency to a substantial contribution towards making suggest, that some unofficial member had ing the interests of the Hongkong tax. have gone further. In the extracts from good to the colony the revenue which has been indicated distrust of the home authorities to the found to be lost. The promise is absolute extent of suggesting that they would evade and distinct. When the Colonial Government has taken effective steps to give their assistance in the suppression of what is Bill on that ground, the community will be tably due to the holders of these licences, it will called the opium evil, and it has been found that the consequence has been a definite loss, then the evils of China's national vice, and we shall makes it clear that the Home Government has His Majesty's Government will propose to Parliament that a substantial grant in aid be given. I cannot conceive words which could be more explicit than the words contained in the despatch. We must accept the plain clear meaning of the language in which the despatch has been couched. When it is ascertained what the loss is Parliament will be asked to pay, not the whole of it as some hon, members would like, but gather that Your Excellency seemed to think substantial grant in aid. You will never this was a small matter. I may not be interpret. get any grant in aid until we do our part in ing your Excellency's remarks correctly—I am suppressing the evil, and the first step is the introduction of this bill. Therefore, I appeal to the hon, member who had just sat down to support the bill, as I believe he would have done had he had the words in mind which I have quoted and which he no doubt inadvertently

Hon. Mr Hewerr-I did not leave them ou inadvertently. It was not part of my argument His Excellency—Gentlemen, the un official members who have spoken this afternoon have all, with one accord, called upon me to, as it were, substantiate and corroborate the promiss made by the Secretary of State. The hou. member on my extreme right (Hon. M) r tewart) said that the promise was hardly de Hongkong's just claims to considerate treat- by the Imperial Government. The Colony is has read the words which I had intended to position should assume tangible shape. The half to five-and-a-half millions sterling a year added to make them as definite and as precise as cover for a certain loss an indefinite promise. It reason to believe will entirely disappear. As Bill now before the Council contains provisions such a bargain upon us. Let the Imperial ready pointed out, this will necessitate a very accuracy find out what proposals we shall Government, through Your Excellency, admit great loss to all concerned in the trade and affect find necessary to incorporate in the tenders for us to a full knowledge of our financial prospects. the prosperity of the Colony. We are now to the farm nextyear. The Secretary of State says to do; let them state plainly what proportion, if for fifty or sixty years at enormous value degree of accuracy, His Majesty's Government not the whole, of our prospective loss they to the Colony, and brought a great deal will for their part be prepared to ask Parliament intend to accept, and then let them ask us to of prosperity to the place, and we also -he does not say "I"-to make a substantial pass this Bill. This would be reasonable. This have to lose all the incidental extra expenses grant in aid of any loss directly incurred. It is would be right. In the absence of any such which are incurred by people engaged in this impossible for me to adopt the suggestion clear understanding, in the presence only of a trade who spend their money here. We are asking me to telegraph to the Secretary of vague undertaking, I intend to vote, and I still prepared to go on the lines in Your Excel- State inquiring what the promise really means, hope my colleagues will vote, against the lency's memorandum of gradually and tentatively and whether His Majesty's Government intend second reading of this Bill. (Loud applause.) reducing the consumption of and trade in opium, to evade their promise, because the words appear Hon. Dr. Ho Kai-Sir, one would suppose and not too far in advance of the steps taken by to be as clear and distinct as they can be. I am that the introduction of this bill, which is to China. I understand that the agreement be- glad to notice that in the speeches which have in a qualified way, and who have approved also will be reconsidered, and it will then be for get rid of the habit. The point that has been raised ally as long as it does not affect the Government and the Imperial Government Council have taken exception to the action of the financial arrangements of the Colony. Last have not agreed to go on if China is not playing Imperial Government, has been that the methods year in seconding a proposition by the hon. the game. I don't say she is not playing the which have been adopted to carry out these gentleman who has just resumed his seat, I game, but I think it is impossible for China to purposes have been, in their judgment, heaty then declared I did not support this resolution | entirely abolish the use of the drug in ten years. | and not sufficiently gradual in their operations. because I think the closing of opium divans is a We consider we should be put on exactly the same | We received, as you will remember, in May mistake or is undesirable, or that the opium footing as the Indian Government if our reven- last year, a telegram saying all opium divans farm is a benefit to the Colony or a necessity ne is going to be taken away. We should have were to be closed forthwith. Since then, somethereto. I therefore stated that if the Govern- gone on gradually and tentatively, but instead thing ever a year has passed, and only a comment determined to root out the opium dens | we have a peremptory order from the Secretary | paratively small number have been closed, and and abolish the opium farm I for one would not of State to close the divans at once, and it does the Secretary of State has agreed that the regret, and I was certain the Chinese com- not seem reasonable to ask a small community remainder shall be kept open until March prepared to stand on the position I occupied | bad trade and an excessive military contribution | statement which had been made on behalf I repeat what I formerly said -which has been our old man of the sea for of the Government to the House of Comthat I support the policy of the home many years—expensive works which we are mons, that the opium divans in Hongkong Government. At the same time I am more forced to carry out, and on top of that should be closed forthwith, that this has been a than ever alive to the necessity for some to be ordered that we must straightaway, very reasonable concession to opinion in this definite assurances from the Home Government and not gradually, close the whole of Colony. Practically for two years the divans. that the deficit in our finances should be met | the divans within twelve months. The Secret- | have been allowed to remain open. Perhaps that substantially by the home Government. Now, ary of State's promise is of too little value is not as gradual as many who are at this Sir, you yourself on a former occasion-I think I think it must be admitted: My learned table would like it to be, but I think your words have been quoted by the member who friend who spoke just now claimed—that was under all the circumstances we may say has just sat down-on the 11th March this year only his fun-that he was not conversant with it was a very reasonable concession on the part that His Mujesty's Government are prepared to the English language, but as I have pointed of His Majesty's Government. There was, if ask Parliament to give a substantial grant out, the Secretary of tate has already dis- I may so put it, a species of bargain. The towards making good the revenue which we tinctly laid down-that as far as the instructions that the divans should be closed have lost as the result of the measures competition for divans is concerned, that were received here, but H.M.'s Government have adopted in accordance with the instructions of that has got to be paid out of allowed them to remain open until the end of the home Government. For when I received the Colony's revenue. That I contend is the current farm. They stipulated that that assurance and looked at it I must say that wrong. In addition, through giving effect to a certain number should be closed the English was plain enough and I believed the policy of His Majesty's Government, the before that date, and also stipulated that that the home Government would act up to Colony must suffer a loss. It seems to me that any compensation due to them should be paid by sistance. It has been pointed out to me that which he can take advantage of, and he has by they said that by carrying out the policy of His Majesty's Government, that Government would ask Parliament for a substantial part of the loss we incurred. The Bill now before the Council is, in my view, a necessary preliminary for drawing up the terms of tender for the next form. This is why it is brought forward to-day, and, as has been said by my honourable and learned friend on my left, it is desirous to pass it with as litle delay as may be, because I desire to see the precise terms of the Bill by which the provisions of future farms shall be regulated. I think, too, that we may say that by passing this Bill, the general terms of which I have already submitted to the Secretary of State, and to which he has agreed, we have

inserted at the request of the opium farmer. The remaining portions of the Bill are Excellency used when dealing with the promise | glad to hear has met with the general of the Secretary of State with regard to loss that | acceptance of the council, of reducing each year might be sustained in revenue by the action | the number of chests the opium farmer is His Majosty's Government has made a very clear and definite promise, and I shall take the opportunity to bring to the notice of the expressed by this Council. For my own part I have no hesitation in saying that the

> Hon. Mr. MURRAY STEWART :-- May I make their promise. For myself I wish to point out that I neither said, nor suggested, nor contemplated any such thing. My whole point was that I do not feel sure that they would interpret their promise to our satisfaction. (Applause.) HIS EXCELLENCY :- I am very glad to have the explanation which the hon, member has made. I am glad that it should be recorded in the proceedings to day. I must confess that I was under the impression that the remarks of the hon, member and other members had been that His valesty's Government would not at-

tach the same precise meaning to their words

that we attach to them. It amounts in my view

to something very like evasion. Hon. Ar. HEWETT-I move that the bill be read a second time six months hence. This is the only opportunity I have of replying to the remarks made by Your Excellency just now. In bringing forward this motion that the bil be read a second time six months hence I am in perfect agreement with the unofficial members of this Council, because we lieve that the compensation will not be what we consider it should be. It will not be ade quate. It will not cover all the loss forced upon us through the operation of the policy of Hi Majesty's Government. It is for that reason protest against the treatment which the Government at home has meted out to us. It has ordered us to carry

certain policy to a conclusion at a considerable cost, and I think it my duty on behalf of the ratepayers to protest against these undue demands on the Colony. Therefore, I move that this bill be read this day six months. Hon. Mr. OSBORNE seconded.

On a vote being taken, there voted for the motion-The Colonial Secretary, the Colonia Treasurer, the Registrar General, the Captain reperintendent of Police, the Attorney-General the Acting Director of Public Works, and Colonel Darling. here voted against motion-Hon. Mr. M. Stewart. Hon. Mr Osborne, Hon. Mr. Hewett, ton. Dr. Ho Kai, tion. Mr. Wei Yuk and Hon. Mr. Gresson. The second reading was declared carried by neven votes to six.

The Council went into committee to consider the Bill, which was left in Committee when the Council rose. HIS EXCELLENCY—The Council stands adjourned till this day week.

FINANCE-GOMMITTEE.

A meeting of the Finance Committee was held afterwards-the Colonial Secretary presiding. The following votes were passed. INCIDENTAL EXPYNSES.

The Governor recommended the Council to vote a sum of one hundred and fifty-five dollars (\$155) in aid of the vote, Judicial and Legal Departments, Land Registry Office, Other Charges, Incidental Expenses.

The Governor recommended the Council vote a sum of eighty dollars (580) in aid the vote, Judicial and Legal Departments, B .-Magistracy, Other Charges, Incidental Ex-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

REPORTED DEATH OF MRS. EDDY.

A New York telegram dated June 7 says:-A great sensation has been created in Christain Science and other religious circles by the charge made by a prominent Christian Scientist that Mrs. Eddy, the founder and head of that sect, is dead, and that her household circle is | brokerage. deceiving the church and pocketing funds. The charge has been given wide circulation by the press and members of the Church are demanding an investigation.

CHEAPER M.A. DEGREES.

Sweeping reforms are suggested for Cambridge University. Some time ago a committee was appointed to consider the constitution and govvernment of the University. They have issued two reports, which will probably be brought before the Senate for voting in the near future. The first report deals with the establishment of two houses one a body of residents only, to be called the congregation, and the other the Senate, as at present constituted. The second report deals with the reduction of the fees for taking the M.A. degree. The report says that at present only a little more than one-half of the graduates (B.A.'s) proceed to the M.A., it being inferred that many are deterred by the fee of £12 charged. The committee suggest a reduction to a registration fee of, say, £3.

THE CROSS FOR THE SWORD.

Lieutenant Calvin P. Titus, 14th United States Infantry, who as a bugler was the first man to scale the walls of Peking when the American troops relieved their Legation from the Foxer siege in 1900, will become a chaplain in the army. His valour in the Chinese definitely assured ourselves that the policy upon campaign brought him a medal of honour and which we are embarking is the policy of His an appointment to West Point from which he Majesty's Government. I cannot agree with the was graduated in 1905. A few months ago he view that there should be any question whatresigned from the service in order to enter ever as to whether F is Majesty's Government religious work in civil life, but has decided to failure to ratify the promise would drag the fair and the assisting of the Imperial Govern- Majesty & Government have stated that they do work in the army, first becoming an ordainthe andertaking appearing over hord crewes name of Great Britain in the mire and would have ment to help China to get rid to this curse. Will make good a substantial part of the loss ed minister. Titus was born in Iowa in 1879. signature. Even if we had a more satisfactory name of Great Britain in the mire and would have ment to help China to get rid to this curse. Will make good a substantial part of the loss ed minister. Titus was born in Iowa in 1879.

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SHANGHAI SHAREBROKERS IN COURT.

On the 11th inst. Mr. F. S. A. Bourne, Acting Judge of H. F.M.'s Supreme Court at Shanghai, delivered judgment in the cases of S. H. Michael v. J. E. Ellis as follows :-

The plaintiff, an outside broker, claims from defendant Tls. 885.87, difference between buying and selling price of 50 Dock shares, brokerage and interest.

The plaintiff as broker is entitled to no more than an indemnity from the defendant against any claims that can legally be made against him because of the transaction he entered into as defendant's agent. Who then can bring a legal claim against plaintiff? The evidence shows that the 50 Docks were bought from Mr. Allanson, a jobber, at Tls. 89 per share and sold to Mr. Moosa at Tls. 721 per share, Mr. Allanson received Mr. Moosa's cheque and is out of pocket to the extent of the difference; and if anyone has a claim it is he. So far as Mr. Allanson was concerned the transaction appears to have been quite legitimate. But can he sue plaintiff? He sold to Messrs. Michael and Somekh, outside brokers, who bought for the concerned, on the instructions of the plaintiff who bought for the concerned, who, he says, is the defendant. It was shown that there were three distinct contracts entered into, namely: Contract dated 27th July between

Allanson and Michael and Somekh. Contract dated 27th July between Michael and Somekh and S. J. Michael, plaintiff.

(3) Contract dated 28th July between S. J. Michael, plaintiff, and J. E. Ellis, defendant.

In regard to contract (3) defendant admits that the plaintiff signed this contract as broker for the concerned and according to local usuage or custom of trade was thereby rendered personally liable for it ". But whether plaintiff is liable or not is a question of law which should not be pleaded and cannot be admitted: it is for this court, and this court had indeed decided the very reverse (see Lui V. Graham. North China Daily News, 13th July, 1903). Plaintiff was either broker, when he might be entitled, as I have said, to an indomnity from his principal, or was himself the other principal. If he was broker, as he purports to have been. there is nothing to indemnify himagainst, for according to law Mr. Allanson, the seller-principal, has no right of action against him, the broker, as soon as the buyer-principal, Mr. Ellis, is disclosed (cf. Fleet Murton I.R. 7Q.B.P. 126). If on the other hand the plaintiff was himself principal as the dates of the contracts would suggest I find without the least besitation that as between the plaintiff and defendant the contract was one for differences only and void under the Gaming Act (cf. Stachan v. Universal Stock Exchange (1895) 2 Q.B. (1896) A.C. p.166).

Further, I find on the evidence that the purchase of the 50 Docks was a joint venture on the part of the plaintiff and the defendant. Plaintiff is therefore entitled to no more than brokerage on the purchase and sale of 25 Dock shares, namely, Tls. 20.18. Judgment accordingly. Plaintiff must pay defendant's taxed costs less \$7.50, the amount of court fees he would have had to pay if he sued summarily for the

> UNEARNED INCREMENT IN BONES.

A SUGGESTION TO THE CHINESE FINANCE MINISTER.

All over the globe are to be found minds, by no means of the lowest order, for whom ancestor worship has a fascination. Raisuli, the astute Moor, sacrificed no fewer than thirty-seven bullocks before a saintly ancestor after a victory over the Government troops. Victor Hugo installed in his house at St. Peter Port, Guernsev. a chair devoted to the use of his ancestors. It was labelled " A bsentes adsunt," and no one was allowed to use it. But of all people the Chinese are most devoted to this cult, as the railway promoters find to their cost. As soon as they try to buy up a piece of unoccupied land they are told it is teeming with ancestors, and heavy compensation must be paid for disturbing their bones. A demand for ocular proof of the existence of this property beneath the soil is readily complied with, because Chinamen are to be found who will let out their parents at 50 cents a time. Not even a "Society upon the Stanislaus" could discover the fraud. China badly wants a ('hancellor of the Exchequer who would tax the unearned increment in the value of these bones.

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IN BANKRUPTCY.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an application has been made to the Court by the above-named Debtor TSANG KING to rescind the Receiving Order dated the 12th day of November, 1908, made against him in the above matter on the ground that he the said Tsane King has entered into an arrangement with his creditors and the Court has ordered that notice of such application shall be advertised and that any creditor who is not at this date a party to such arrangement and who has any objection to the said Receiving Order being rescinded shall furnish particulars of his objection to the Official Receiver within 15 days from This Date after which Date if no objections are received the said Beceiving Order will be reseinded without further notice. Dated the 10th day of June, 1909.

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WITNESS to the Signature of DHUNJEEBHOY DORABJEE NOWROJEE and ISMAIL PILLAY

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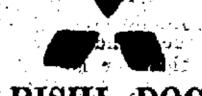
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The application was made by Mr. Eldon Potter, who was instructed by Mr. C. D Wilkinson (of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist), while Mr. Dixon was represented by Mr. H. G. Calthrop, who was instructed by Mr. J. Scott Harston (of Messrs. Ewens and Harston).

Wong Hiu Tung was the next witness. He said he was managing partner of the Kwong Hing Cheung firm of Canton. In April, 1907. his firm brought an action against Messrs. Reuter, Brockelmann and Co. Mossrs, Hastings and Hastings were his solicitors, and Mr. Dixon took instructions. During the continuance of the action large sums were paid to Mr. Dixon in everything. respect of costs. Some of the amounts were paid over by his firm's agents here. Witness made entries of the payments made, about the time to made them. He remembered being in Hongkong on July 23rd, 1908, when he went to the firm of Messre. Hastings and Hastings, the defendant \$500 in respect of costs. He paid it?-Yes. that amount because he was told to bring it when he was there on a previous occasion, either on the 18th or 19th July. Mr. Hung was present when witness paid the \$500, and he acted as interpreter. Witness handed the \$500 to Mr. Dixon in bank notes, and asked him for a | Chun receipt. He said, "Some other day will do." Witness produced his book containing the entry of \$500.

Mr. Potter-I will put that book in.

The Chief Justice-Under what?

Mr. Potter-In the ordinary way, as a book | me to return to Hongkong,

kept by Mr. Wong.

The Chief Justice-You cannot put it in with you about this matter before !- No. under English law.

Mr. Potter—If there is any question as to its to come down for ?—No. correctness; or my right to put it in, I won't

press the point The Chief Justice—Do you put it in under English law

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Mr. Potter-I can put in a book kept by a firm in the ordinary course of business.

The Chief Justice-It is not a banker's book, We are very doubtful if it can be used as evidence. Mr. Potter-I do not for a moment wish to

press the point. (To witness)-Is there any entry referring to the 23rd July?

The Chief Justice-That is the same thing. Mr. Potter-The witness can refresh his memory.

The Chief Justice-A man is not told by counsel to refresh his memory. He says, " May office. I refresh my memory from the book."

Mr. Potter-What your Lordship means that as he is certain the money was paid it. not necessary to refresh his memory P The Puine Judge -You had better ask him

he is quite certain:

Mr. Potter-Are you quite certain you paid | make a declaration. \$500 to Mr. Dixon for costs on July 23rd, 1908. -Yes. Proceeding, witness said he had received a statement of account from Mosers. Hastings and Hastings, but the payment of \$500 was not in one. the bill. During the continuance of this action he had made loans to Mr. Dixon, who asked for in the room !-- Yes. the loan of several hundred dollars. The first loan was made on the 27th January, 1908.

The Puisne Judge-I don't know if anything turns on that, but you had better let him tell his own story as plainly as possible.

Mr. Potter-Where did you make the loan on 27th January?-At Hastings and Hastings office. - I paid -500 costs, and advanced a loan of \$200 to Mr. Dixon.

What was the next date that you made a loan to Mr. Dixon?-On May 5th, 1908.

Where?—I handed Mr. Dixon \$150 at Messrs Hastings and Hastings' office, and paid \$350 costs.

Did you make any other loans to Mr. Dixon?

When ?-On June 23rd, 1908, when I

advanced him \$200. Did you give Mr. Dixon any other loan?-On the 29th June I handed him \$200 at his

office, and paid \$3,500 costs. Did you in April of this year come to see

Messrs. Hastings and Hastings ?- Yes, sometime mear the beginning of April, when I called to ask for my money in the action. Whom did you see there ?- Mr. Dixon.

What did you say to him?-I a ked him to pay me the mency due and to render an account?-He gave me a general account, but

I pressed him for a detailed account. A detailed account of what?--In the action in which I instructed him. Mr. Dixon wanted Yes. to pay me \$10,800 odd, which I refused to take unless he gave me a detailed account. Mr. Tam

acted as interpreter. The Chief Justice-At that interview was there an account drawn up and dated ?-Yes, a general account.

Proceeding, witness said he went to see Mr. Hastings at the beginning of April and Mr. Hastings paid him \$10,000. Then he compared the account he had received with his books, and found that the \$500 he paid on July 23rd, 1908, was not accounted for. Witness did not get any receipts for the loans he made to Mr. Dixon, but he entered them in his book.

In cross-examination witness said he made a declaration on June 6th, which was interpreted to him, and the contents of which were true.

Is it true that you paid all the sums of money in respect of costs amounting to over \$14,000 to Mr. Dixon?—No, not all of them.

When you were giving Mr. Hastings ininterpreter?—A man wearing spectacles. new man at the office. I don't know his name. Did not Mr. Hastings take the instructions down for this declaration? - Yes.

How did you come to make this affidavit?---On account of the accounts not being correct.

When you found these accounts were not correct, what steps did you take?—I saw Mr. Hastings and asked him why the \$500 was not accounted for.

When was that ?-Sometime about May 18th. What happened at the interview with Mr. Hastings about that date?-I said \$5"0 are not accounted for, and told him I did not get a receipt for the money. I wanted to drop the matter, but Mr. Hastings insisted that I should come here and give evidence. I said I did not wish to give evidence against Mr. Dixon, as] was very thankful for the way in which he had conducted my case.

Did you agree at that interview to make a declaration?-Yes. He told me to tell him

Was the declaration drawn up at this interview?-No. I went to Cauton, and on my return about June 4th this declaration was

Is it a fact that you went away on May 18th having expressed your willingness to make the where he saw Mr. Dixon. On that day he paid declaration, and returned on June 4th to make

> In the meantime had anyone see you about the matter?—No...

> During that interval had you received any letter about the matter ?-One. From whom !- A friend of mine. Lo Lai

Messrs, Dencon, Looker and Deacon's.

How long have you known him?-For a number of years.

What did he say in this letter?-Just asked

Had Lo Lai Chun been in communication

Did he say in the letter what he wanted you interpreter-

Hastings?-Yes, with Lo Lai Chun.

What happened at this interview on the 23rd or 24th May?-I asked Lo to interpret to Mr. The Pulsne Judge-Or under the local Or | Hastings, and asked him if he could deduct some of the costs as they were very heavy.

Did you at that time take the bill of costs with you?-No. What did Mr. Hastings say !- "We can con-

sult about that by and bye. I'll see about it." When did you next go back to Canton? -By the next night boat.

When did you next come back to Hongkong? -About June 3rd. Why?-Because Mr. Hastings wanted me to

make a declaration. letter from Mr. Tom, of Messrs. Hastings credited For Yes.

What did you do on the day after your arrival?-I went to Mr. Hastings' office.

What time did you arrive there? -- I haven't got such a good memory as all that. I forget. When you got to Mr. Hastings office what happened?—I was asked to go to Court to

Who did you see ?-Mr. Tam. Did you see Mr. Hastings?—Yes.

-Was anyone-else-present ?-I didn't see any Then you, Tam and Mr. Hastings were alone

Were the instructions for the declaration taken at that interview?-Yes.

Who acted as interpreter !- Mr. Tam. If looked very much like him, unyway.

At the interview on the 4th was anything said about the costs in the Router, Brockelmann action !- I told Mr. Hastings I'd like him to make them less, and he said, "I'll consider that." Have you been paid anything with regard to

these costs since April 15th - No. In the exhibit of your declaration there is a list of the monies paid to Mr. Hastings in the Reuter, Brockelmann action ?-Yes.

Are the dates of those payments correct?-

Do you say you made a payment of \$25 or 21st March ?- Yes.

And on September 13th do you say you made a payment of \$1,500 ?—On May 17th, 1907.

Do you say you made a payment on October 3rd, 1907?-Yes, and I have a receipt for it.

Mr. Potter-If I may intervene, I think there's some confusion. The English receipts speak for themselves.

Witness explained that the writing in his book was in short running hand, and the entry might mean either the fourth or the eighth moon. The Chinese writing on the back of the receipt showed four clearly.

Did you pay \$350 to Messrs. Hastings and Hastings on the 6th day of the 4th moon?-

Did you pay \$2,000 on the eighth day of the 12th moon (30th December) ?—Yes.

How do you explain that the receipt is dated 11th January?—As the office was closed on December 30th the money was not paid till after new-year. I did not pay the amount personally. At this stage the court adjourned for tiffin. On resuming the cross-examination of Wong

Hin Tung was continued. You say that you paid Mr. Dixon \$50 on the 23rd July?—Yes.

What day did you come to Hongkong for that purpose? - The same day.

When did you leave Canton?-The day before

Do you know that as a matter of fact you attended Mr. Dixon on the 22nd?-No. Didn't you on that day have an interview to

discuss the question of a new trial?- I remember speaking to him about that, but I can't say

The entry in Mr. Dixon's diary was transstructions for that declaration, who acted as lated for witness, and he said he remembered it It was always his custom, however, to pay an amount in on the day of his arrival.

Did you have a detailed account of all the items in Messrs. Hastings and Hastings' bill of costs sent you !- Yes.

Where is that account P - In Canton. Did you notice an item in it, "Attending you

on 22nd July"? I can't say, Were you not, with the assistance of your friends, carefully checking this bill?—Yes, and the item of the 22nd was mentioned.

Did you object to it?-The only thing I spoke to Mr. Hastings about was the omission of Then as far as you and Mr. Hastings were

concerned you accepted that item of 22nd July as correct? -- Yes. What time of day did you pay that \$500?-

In the forenoon. This case of Reuter, Brockelmann's went to

the Full Court?-Yes. And after that do you not know there was question of a further appeal to the Privy

Council ?-Yes. Did not Mr. Dixon ask you for further costs in respect to that appeal !- Yes, that was the \$2,000 paid on January 11th.

As some \$4,000 had been paid out of Court to Messrs Hustings and Hastings did you no think it was unnecessary to supply any more!-

In consequence of this did not Mr. Dixon supply you with an interim account?-Yes. Was not that account in Chinese as well as

English .- Yes. And that did not show that \$5 0 had been them Who is Lo Lai Chun?-He's a clerk in paid on July 23rd?-In that account there was a deficit of over \$2,000.

The Puisne Judge-Do you mean that you were credited with \$2,000 less than you paid?-I was not credited with over \$2,000 which I had

Mr. Calthrop-Did you make any complaint? -I complained to Mr. Dixon and the three persons, partners in my firm.

Did they give a satisfactory explanation?-When you arrived did you go to see Mr. No. They said they would see about it by and

> for costs of appeal. Although you were dissatisfied with the accounts? They informed me that a full

> account would be rendered afterwards. The Chief Justice-Which items were omitted !- I can't give any particular items. Did you know the items at that time?—No.

Mr. Calthrop-Do you say the account was subsequently rectified?—Yes. When?-Somewhere about the time I was paid the \$10,000.

Before the account was rectified you paid another \$2,000 ?-- Yes. How did you know that !-- I was informed by ... How do you mean rectified; were you properly

> Did you ever tell Mr. Hastings about this deficiency?-He was absent at the time. Are you sure Mr. Hastings was absent when I don't know. you got the account? - He was in the Colony.

Did you complain to him in November when answer to that, the Court thought the jury you got the account?—I did not. Did you complain in April or May when complaining about the \$500?-No, because the

account was already rectified, and the only mistake was the \$500. In the interim account did the item of \$25 paid on 25th March appear ?- Yes,

The Chief Justice-He says there was mistake of over \$2,00) in the account and it was rectified. Does he mean that?

Witness-When I was paid the account was correct with the exception of \$500. Mr. Calthron-In the first account were items

payments made by your firm given you !-No. What items in the detailed account were Yes omitted which you say you had paid?-I did not

verify the account because I was told it would be settled by and bye after the appeal You had the account in detail, you had your book and you had receipts, and yet you say you can't point out what particular items were not interpreted?-Mr. Lo Lai Chin. included?-Mr. I ixon admitted that the \$2,000

the account by and bye. He was not sure which bank the money was in. Are you sure he said that ?-- Yes. When was it you first complained to Mr. Hastings about the \$500?—Sometime after

received the \$10,000. Did Mr. Hastings then go into the whole

matter of the accounts with you?-No. When he saw you about making a declaration

did he not go carefully through all matters of payment and accounts rendered ?- Yes. And why did you not tell him about the deficiency in the account delivered in November? -I did, and I showed him the bill.

And yet you did not put a word about this in your declaration ?-I did not, because the only mistake at the time was the \$500. You say that Mr. Dixon asked you for a loan

of several hundred dollars ?-Yes, in January. How many hundred dollars did he ask you

for ?-- \$200. Did you agree to lend him \$200? - Yes. Was there any arrangement as to payment of interest?—No.

How did you pay it?-Two notes of \$100 each. Did you ask him for a receipt?-No. Why?-I was very pleased for what he had done for me in the action.

On the same day you paid \$2 0? -Yes. Did Mr. Dixon give you a receipt? - Yes. I put it to you that on that day you saw Mr. George Hastings, and that he gave you a receipt?-I did not hand any money over to Mr. Hastings, I paid it to Mr. Dixon, and Mr. Hung acted as interpreter.

Do you know the signature on the receipt is that of Mr. George Hastings !- No.

Mr. Potter said the money was entered in the cash book in Mr. Dixon's handwriting. Mr. Calthrop-On May 5th did you lend Mr. Dixon \$150 ?-Yes.

Why?-Because he was acting for me. He

asked for it and I advanced it. Did you get a receipt from him?—No. Didn't you pay on that day \$350?-Yes. Did you get a receipt ?-Yes.

The Chief Justice-Were these requests for loans made through an interpreter?—Yes, M When did you make the next loan?-On June

And you got no receipt?-No. no receipt?-Yes.

Did you on that day pay \$3,500 to Mr. Dixon P-Yes. Into his own hands?—Yes, and he gave me a

Did you see Mr. Dixon make a note of this trial. payment in the cash book?-I didn't notice; at

times he would send for it. to Mr. George Hastings?-I can swear I paid it to Mr. Dixon.

Between May 5th and June 29th you say Mr. | matters by a spirit of justice and fairner Dixon had borrowed \$550 from you?-Yes.

Didn't you get rather suspicious? - Why? back !-No.

acknowledgment of the amounts?-No, and I have had no conversation with Mr. Dixon about

Dixon !-Yes. about Mr. Dixon not paying you back before asking Mr. Dixon for payment?-Mr. Hastings | brethren

asked me to tell him everything. Was this your own money? - It belonged to

Isn't it very unusual for Chinese to lend money without taking a receipt or a promissory note?—It is, but it does happen sometimes. You were lending money belonging to your What did you do then !- I paid them \$2,000 self and others. Why didn't you ask for a receipt?-Because I was in charge of the

> How could you vouch the accounts without asking for a receipt P-My fokis did not mind. They said if he pays very well; if he does not, ' maskee."

> As far as any evidence goes there's nothing to show you did not keep this money yourself?-If you want to say so, you can.

As regards the monies you paid to Messra Hastings and Hastings you were very careful to get receipts?-I did not ask Mr. Dixon for receipts and he did not give them. Do you mean to say I could not trust solicitors, who are

When this case was tried last July the jury did not believe your evidence. Is that not so?-The Chief Justice-I would suggest as ar

inght to What is your share in your firm? \$500. And your salary ?-\$20 a month. And your share of the profits P-\$300 to \$500

Re-examined: You say Mr. Hastings asked you to relate everything to him. Is that why kong. you told him about the loans?-Yes.

The first time you made a loan to Mr. Dixon was in January, 1908?-Yes. At that time he had been working for you

for about nine months?-Yes When the account was rectified was the \$500 you paid on July 23rd accounted for ?-- No. Was the \$10,000 paid you on April 15th?-

On what day did you enter it in your book?-One or two days later.

How often did you go to Messrs. Hastings office with Lo Lai Chin?-Two or three times. When you went to Messrs. Hastings' office to give instructions about your declaration who

Who read over the draft to you?-The same odd were in the bank, and that he would rectify | man Of the \$14,000 paid by your firm for costs F

think your said some was paid by you personally and some by friends in Hongkong?-Yes. The Chief Justice - When you had the discussion with Mr. Hastings early in April, and went to ask for your money, you had that in-

terim account in your possession? - Yes. And pressed Mr. Dixon for a detailed account before you went in to see Mr. Hastings !-- Yes Why did you refuse when Mr. Dixon offered to pay \$10,000 f-Because he had not given mea detailed account and wanted me to accept that amount in full settlement.

When you went into Mr. Hastings you told him \$500 was omitted from the account?-That was after I got the \$10,000.

The amount Mr. Dixon offered you, \$10,800, was the amount due to you?-I could not then say, as I had not a detailed account. The Puisne Judge-Leaving out that \$500 what is the amount due to you? - 300 odd. The court then adjourned until Monday

GERMANY'S COLONIAL INSTITUTE. CHINESE TO BE TAUGHT IN HAMBURG.

morning at 10.30 o'clock.

The newly-established Colonial Institute is getting to work well, says the Hamburg correspondent of The Globe, and with that thoroughness which is so characteristic of German me. thods. Thus, with a view to developing still more the export trade with China, the authorities have resolved to open courses of instruction in the Chinese language here, so that young Germaus going out to China and the Far East wil be able to transact their business direct with Chinese firms and other buyers in China without having to call in the aid of Interpreters. The result will certainly justify the preliminary outlay involved by this enterprising spirit,

CANTON. . 12 (A 60)

[FROM OUR COBRESPONDENT.]

16th June, 1909. S.S. FATSHAN AFFAIR. The following is a translation of a circular issued by the Self-Government Society:-

That with respect to the s.s. Fatshan case

We beg respectfully to inform our brethren we received an order from the Viceroy sometime ago commanding all our brethren to obey it and to wait patiently for the decision of the matter by the authorities of both nations. "As you are already aware, the Portuguese

On 29th June you lent another \$200 and got Consul made certain false accusations against On remand or in default of findour brothren in this matter; and notwithstanding the Viceroy's repeated communications urging the Portuguese Consul to held a fresh joint investigation into the case: the latter has persistently delayed the fixing a date for the "This is practically destroying the good

times he would go out and get the receipt, other | friendship which has hitherto been existing between the two friendly nations. In investigat-Will you swear you did not pay this money | ing into the duties of a Consul as representative f his Government in a foreign country we find that all such officials should be guided in al the advantage of the people of both countries. With regard to the Fatshan affair, not only did Did you ask him for any of the money the Portuguese Consul falsely accuse the memhers of the Self-Government Society with Have you ever asked him for any written bribing the witnesses who gave evidence in the case, but he also admonished the representatives of the Press in very strong language; and moreover, he insinuated that the Chinese are You say you had a great admiration for Mr. race of people who only pretend to love their country. This is actually despising the whole And yet you complained to Mr. Hastings | Chinese race; such expressions certainly do greatly affect the good reputation of our

"Several months have elapsed since we wrote to the Portuguese Consul about this matter, and we are unable to bear it any longer. It is high time that we should again communicate with the Portuguese Consul and remind him about this subject and also to request him to give us as answer so as to allay the public anger. We have decided to hold an extraordinary meeting at 1 p.m. to-morrow to discuss this matter and we respectfully request all our brethren to attend the meeting.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The local press has been publishing for the last ten days an essay on hygiene written by the doctors of the Red Cross Society embodying precautions to be taken against plague.

The recent freshet has not entirely disappeared from the river at Fat Shan; there still about three feet of water.

Owing to frequent complaints made by the Hongkong Government regarding the smug gling of prepared opium into the Colony by people from Canton, His Excellency the Viceroy has instructed the Commissioner of Customs here to make careful enquiry into any seizure of prepared opium made by the Custom House so as to find out whether the smuggling of prepared opium is being carried on by Chinese merchants in large quantities or only taken to Hongkong by opium smokers who travel frequently between Canton and Hong. has fallen slightly over China, and risen a little

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process of decay Of course that produces poisonous acids and foul gases, whether in the sunshine or in your stomach. If it is in the tub it doesn't bother you much; the poison spreads into the air. But if it is in your stomach! That is a different matter. Then it spreads all through your body; your blood becomes corrupt, impure, poisoned flows into every muscle, tissue, nerve and joint, and lays the seeds of misery there.

Now what should you do? It is simple-if you don't know it, we will tell you. When you feel headache, dizziness, loss of appetite, had taste in your mouth, pains or bloating in the stomach after eating; when you have heartburn, with sour fluid or bilewater in your throat your eyes yellow, your skin muddy, a dull languid feeling, you don't sleep well, you are constinated, have dull aches in the chest, or back or loins, with twinges of rheumatism in your muscles and joints-when you have these, or

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terday, states: 1 reived into prison The number of prisoners rec." during the year and the correspon-

ber for the year 1907 were as follows:---Convicted by Ordinary Courts... 4005 Convicted by Courts-Martial Convicted by the Land Courts ... Convicted by the Capt. Supdt. of Convicted by the Commodore, R. N. Supreme Court for China and

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There was thus a decrease of 1,099 on the total number of admissions as compared with the year 1907. There was also a decrease of prisoners convicted for larceny during the year under review, the number being 845 against 963 for the previous year.

The number of prisoners admitted to prison for offences not of a criminal nature was 2,803, made up as follows :-- -

Convicted by Courts-Martial Convicted by the Captain Superintendent of Police. Convicted under the Opium Ordinance ... Convicted under the Gambling Ordinance Convicted under the Market Ordinance. Convicted under the Arms Ordinance Convicted under the Vehicle Ordinance Convicted under the Sanitary Bye-laws ! Convicted under the Harbour Regulations Convicted under the Weights and Measures Ordinance Convicted for Drunkenness Convicted for Cruelty to Animals Convicted for Trespassing Convicted for Disorderly conduct Convicted for Vagrancy Convicted for Contempt of Court Convicted for Assault Convicted for Obstruction Convicted for Cutting Trees Convicted for Fighting Convicted for Mendicancy Convicted under the Post Office Ordinance. Convicted under the Police Ordinance, ... Convicted for Rogue and Vagabond Convicted under the Women and Girls' Protection Ordinance. Convicted under the Stowsway Ordinance 116 Convicted under the Servants' Quarters Convicted under the Chinese Wine and Spirit Ordinance

Total ... The above figures show that 68 per cent. of the total admissions to prison were for noncriminal offences.

There were 4,027 prisoners committed to gao! without the option of a fine and 143 juveniles were admitted, 44 of whom were sentenced to be whipped in addition to various terms of It is interesting to note from the report that

the percentage of prisoners to population was in 1908 the lowest recorded. It was 110 as compared with 121 in the previous year.

The value of prison labour in 1908 was

WEATHER REPORT. The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report: On the 17th at 11.55 am.—The barometer

over S. Japan and the Loochoos. 4 depression appears to be developing over the Lower Yangize Valley. Pressure remains high over the Pacific to the E. of Japan, and over the hina Sea and the

Philippines. Moderate to fresh S. monsoon may be exnected in the Formosa Channel and along the northern shores of the China Sea, Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending

at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.06 inches. • The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon

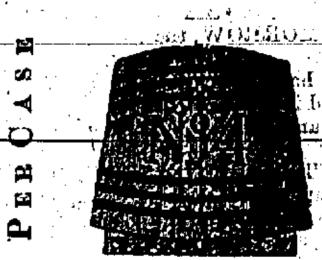
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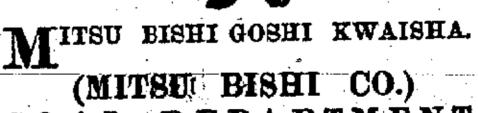
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TEMPERANCE IN THE BRITISH ARMY.

BIR IAN HAMILTON'S REMINISCENCES.

General Sir Ian Hamilton presided last month over the annual meeting of the Royal Army Temperance Association held in the Caxton Hall, Westminster. With a view of illustrating the progress of temperance in the Army during the past thirty or forty years he related some vivid experiences of his early life as a soldier, and as a mark of his interest in the work of the Association signed a pledge not to take any intoxicating liquor for twelve months. Addressing a large gathering, which included Earl Roberts, Bishop Taylor Smith, and a targe proportion of non-commissioned officers and privates wearing the uniforms of their various regiments, he said that he stood before them, not as an apostle holding up a shining light wherewith to guide their erring footsteps, but humbly as a sinner in whose hand glimmered the candle of repentance, (Laughter) His conscience pricked him as he reflected on the 10,000 odd quarts of dutiable liquor poured during the last thirtyseven years into the Chairman whom they had invited to crate to them on that respectable platform. (Laughter.) He had his excuses. Oh, yes. (Hear, hear, and laughter.) When he joined the Army things were possible and permissible which were now simply unthinkable Might he give them one example from his first Imagine then one battalion giving a farewell our issue of Friday, the 4th instant. After regard to the correct disposal of the item "pre- ity. There is no necessity to state the fact Imagine then one battalion giving a farewell our issue or right, the quantity of the Government's depleted treasure chest.

Imagine then one battalion giving a farewell summarising the evidence the Court decided as band as not be baldly. It can be done much more artistically the present year, omitting battleships and Recently I referred to a question put in the band as not be a present year, omitting battleships and Recently I referred to a question put in the band as not be a present year. Champagne, "quaichs," port. Suddenly a senior | follows :-Major rose majestically and, emptying a large a bottle of whisky. Having poured about a third attributed to the unusual set of the tide, which other. Before they could do so it would be necesof the contents of the bottle into the salt-cellar. he exclaimed in stentorian tones, "I pledge the senior Major of the 200th." Aghast the victim designate turned to fly. Inexorable subalterns seized him. He swallowed the poison, stared wildly round the room, gave one biccup, and fell headlong on the floor. Then began an orgy. The junior Majors, drank to one another-the musketry instructors - the adjutants-the senior subalterns - the colonels. Thrice the deadly ealt-cellar was at his own lips; each time it was snatched away. Someone was still reasonable enough to see to it such drinks were withheld from boys in their teens. (Hear, hear.) At last the Captain of the day, who had to be sober-(laughter)called him out of the room. "You still seem capable of walking," he said, looking at him critically. "Go quickly to the hospital and tell them to send up all their litters." In the veradiah the senseless forms of six or seven stalwart officers were laid out in a row. side by side, like corpses after a battle. He reached the hospital, ordered the litters, and remembered no more. But there is a great deal more. newly-married subaltern arriving home staggered into his room and perceiving his bride, addressed her with cold and cutting surprise by hermaiden family name. (Laughter.) The poor lady thought that her husband was suffering from apoplexy and sent for the doctor. The doctor had helped to carry the Colonel to his house, and could not find his way out of the garden. (Laughter.) He lay down and feli asleep among the roses. (Laughter.) Another subsitern fell from his horse on his way home. His captain tried to revive him by chewing his ear, and a nice mess he made of it. (Laughter.) next morning an officer of the Public Works Department going to office came upon a syce. or native groom, seated by the side of the road. In one hand the groom had a lantern, in the other he held the reins of a pony. When saked what he was doing he replied, " Master sleeping in ditch." (Laughter.) He would not recount further the nightmare adventure of that banquet. | ment of the clock always wound up. The It was enough to say that the men of both the barometer bulb dipped into a mercury eistern.

(Laughter.) CLOSING WITH THE ENEMY.

Since those days they had travelled very far (Hear, hear.) Some wiseacres, indeed, had hit on the idea that as drinking was dying its own natural death it should be left to expire in peace. That principle might do for a civilian, but for a soldier, never! (Cheers.) Officers in the British Army did not say to their men: "Go on! Their tradition was to say : "Come on ! (Cheers.) He was going to take the pledge for a year-(cheers)-and a year was as long as any man needed to look aheed. He would feel uncomfortable: he knew he should. (Laughter. When he went to dine, tired by a heavy day's work, and found himself next a young lady, and she asked him suspiciously (just to see if he moved in good society) whether he had been to the Guards Regatts, then no longer would a brimming glass of champagne give him Dutch courage. The courage of despair would be all that he would have to sustain him. (Laughter.) To one proud of his profession, as he was-(hear, hear)—the feeling was always present that the Army should be a great training school for character, that a soldier should return civil life a finer fellow than he left it. (Cheers.) It should be so, for Military Service had its ultimate inspiration in that highest of all instincts- the instinct of self sacrifice. Then let there be more abstainers in the Army, proportionately, than in the body of the nation. He believed that this was already the case. (Hear, hear.) Anyway it could be. and he believed would be the case. (Cheers.)

LORD ROBERTS ON THE ARMY REPUTATION. Earl Roberts, having presented to the 1st Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry the Corvad Dillon Challenge Plate for the Infantry corps having the highest percentage of abstainers compared with its total strength. and having also distributed a number of individual certificates and awards of merit for temperance, remarked that in 1889 he was successful in starting the idea of an Army Temperance Association in India: in 1893 was extended to this country, and now it was allowed to use the prefix "Royal." He was glad to know that there was a most satisfactory report of the progress of the Association (Hear, hear.) In no previous year had their numbers been anything like what they were now. Not only was the membership increasing, but the men stuck to their pledges in civil life after leaving the ranks. (Hear, hear.) With close on 50,000 British soldiers members of the Association, it was not surprising that the reputation of the Army was improving. (Cheers.)

Addresses were also delivered by Professor Sims Woodhead, Mr. Geoffrey Howard, M.P. and others, and the meeting concluded with a vote of thanks to Sir Ian Hamilton for presiding.

THE MEANING OF SIR IAN HAMILTON'S

calculation.

A moderate whisky drinker, it was calculated. would in the course of as year consume about a dozen gallons of spirit. In forty years his consumption would amount to about 500 gallons. At present Budget rates of excise this would represent a contribution to the national ex-

chequer of about £375. In the case of vigorous men leading active outdoor lives, whose beverage is beer it was calculated that a quart a day would be moderate estimate. This would come in a year to over ninety gallons and in forty years to 3,500 gallons. At a shilling a gallon which is the approximate duty, a moderate on the other. He wished to make quite clear to make you a list of likely persons and drag beer-drinker's career would yield the revenue the board's attitude towards the unification a few cards round. If you have the luck to over £180.

Taking General Hamilton's estimate 10,000 quarts, or 2,500 gallons, as representing the consumption of wine of a man of circumspect moderation, and averaging the wine duty at two shillings a gallon, the contribution to the exchequer works out at £250.

THE STRANDING OF THE "EMPRESS OF CHINA."

FINDING OF THE OSAKA MARINE COURT.

On the 7th inst. the Osaka Marine Cour delivered its finding in the case of the stranding of the Empress of China, in the Inland Sea on February 19th last. The report of the examination of Captain Stevenson, who was the pilot in charge when the accident occurred, appeared in

have taken soundings, and in that way would might even be necessary by the institution of with by Sub-Section 1 of Art. 19 of the Pilot Law, and also by Art. 21 of the same law, as well as by Article 2, Sub-Section 3, of the Marine Discipline Law. Captain Stevenson will therefore be reprimanded. The expenses of the Court. amounting to Y12.40 must be borne by the pilot. Article 19, Sub-section 1, of the Pilot Law provides that a pilot can be punished for causing damage to or sinking a vessel through any mistake, or other improper action on his part Article 21 authorises the Court to punish according to the penalties prescribed by the Marine Discipline Law in cases where no punishments are specified by the Pilot Law. Art. 2 of the Marine Discipline Law provides the following three classes of penalties: confiscation of heence, (2) suspension of lice nee, and (3) reprimend. - Japan Chronicle.

STORY OF A "PERPETUAL CLOCK.

CARRIED BY A DUTCH ANBASSADOR TO CHINA.

In the eighteenth century an ingenious jeweller named James Cox, of Shoe Lane, London, constructed a clock which was rendered perpetual by a cleverly contrived attachment which utilised the rise and fall of the barometer to supply the necessary energy. The movement of the mercury actuated a cogwheel in such a manner that, whether the mercury rose or fell, the wheel always revolved in the same direction and kept the weights that supplied the movebattalions concerned were considered in 1873 to. The cistern hung attached to the extremities be an exceptionally sober set of follows, of two rockers (to the left end of one and the right end of the other). The was similarly attached to the other extremities of the rockers, which are thus moved every time there is a change of the amount of mercury in bulb and cistern respective-The rockers actuated a vertical ratchet, and the teeth were so arranged that the wheel they controlled could only move in one direction. whether the ratchet ascended or descended. The clock itself was an ordinary one, but of very strong and superior workmanship, and was jewelled with diamonds at every bearing. the whole being enclosed in a glass case which while it excluded dust, displayed the entire mechanism. The rate of Cox's clock was brought to light in a work called "Travels in China," published in 1804 and written by John Barrow. In this book it is stated that in the list of presents carried by the late Dutch was done with their money. Ambassador were two grand pieces of machinery that were part of the curious museum of Cox. One of these apparently was this perpetual clock, and it was taken by the Dutch Embassy Peking both the instruments suffered some slight damage. Efforts were made to repair them at Peking, but on leaving the capital it was discovered that the Chinese Prime Minister Ho-tchang-tong had substituted two other clocks of very inferior workmanship, and had

THE CAPTAIN'S ROOM.

reserved Cox's mechanism for himself

PROPOSED CLUB IN LONDON FOR SEA WANDEBEES.

Bronzed and bearded sea captains, mates, marine superintendents, and other mariners, whom business has brought to the nert of London, met at the Borough Hall, Greenwich, to discuss the formation of a maritime officers club. The idea is to revive the captain's room. once a feature of Lloyd's in another form, and create a club where sea wanderers, when in and experiences.

because merchant officers are ridiculously poorly the speakers at the meeting indulged in reminiscences of former clubs.

There was a shipmasters' association, said one speaker, thoughtfully, where the captains | the uncertainty over the tariff induces caution, used to gather and talk about the derelicts they met in the Atlantic-and if it wasn't derelicts | Money is cheap too cheap in the opinion of it was icebergs.

With their bluff tactlessness and lack of rhetoric, some of the speakers were superbly arrogant. There came up at the meeting the question of what should qualify a man for admission. Engineers? said the speaker. Well I've known quite a number of respectable men who were engineers.

The meeting was enthusiastic throughout, General Sir Ian Hamilton's one year's and in the end the following resolution was tectotal pledge and his estimate of 10,0 0 quarts; passed:—That this meeting of shipmasters, as his personal consumption of dutiable liquor officers, and other gentlemen interested in the during his thirty-seven years of Army service, a welfare of the merchant service, is of opinion London paper remarks, have occasioned a great that a social maritime club for the port of deal of discussion and not a little arithmetical London is necessary, and will undoubtedly fill a very great want. It is therefore resolved that General Hamilton's alarming total works out such a club be new inaugurated and a committee at about a pint and a half a day, which in light of management with hon, secretary be now dinner beverages would mean a very moderate elected, whose duty will be to arrange details. and to carry out the object in view.

PEKING SYNDICATE.

The ordinary general meeting was held last month at the Cannon-street Hotel, Mr. Carl

Meyer presiding. report, said there had been a very substantial must bestir yourself, as you will not gain many increase in the value of their shares on the new acquaintances if you are content to meet Stock Exchange. It had not been possible for people in a casual sort of manner. You want of the board, following on the rejection of the course to know only the "number one" people unification scheme, to formulate separate profit and do not be afraid to tell your acquaintances and loss accounts for the Shansi shares on the so. One likes to hear a man talk who has one hand and the ordinary and deferred shares decided opinions. Get some trustworthy friend scheme. It did not originate from the board, find the people in, do not be shy. Show but from certain influential shareholders. From | them that although | a newcomer you take an the first, however, the board had been in sympathy with the unification movement, not in and do not forget to point out the tremendous regard to any particular scheme, but for any scheme which would command the general accept. itself in burdening the Colony with such a ance of all three classes of shareholders, believing, as they did, that it was in the best interests prosperity. Touch lightly on the Opium of the syndicate that unification should be brought about. He explained how it was that, since the rejection of the scheme, the formula-

tion of separate profit and loss accounts was impossible. If the whole of the items making up the sum of £257,624 on the credit side were to be deemed earnings arising from the working of the concession, then the resulting net profit of £138,128 was easily divisible in the has spent the best part of his life here. proportion of 55 per cent. to the Shansi shares and 45 per cent among other classes. But in to dine, do not forget to inform your regard to several of these items, and also in acquaintances about it at the earliest opportun-"Taking all the facts into consideration the present advised, the directors were unable in particular. You may say at the club, or over the date of launch. In the case of other classes ment contemplated the possibility of laying Court finds that the cause of the stranding is to be to express an opinion one way or the the office tiffin table, "Oh, I heard a good yarn carried the vessel to the south of her proper course. sary to take counsel's opinion, but inasmuch diming with N—"or "Yes, I heard that at A—'s Captain Stevenson, however, knowing that the as the opinion of counsel, however able, island of Himeshima was close at hand, should was not binding on any chareholder, it have realised the position he was in. The Court friendly suit to obtain a judicial decision on considers that he was over-confident, and that some of the points involved. All this would he did not take the necessary precautions. In take time and would cost money, and if it was have an engagement to tennis or even to dine. this respect he failed to do what was undoubtedly still the desire of the shareholders that unifihis duty. His action, therefore, must be dealt cation should be brought about, such expenditure might be entirely unnecessary. The plan, therefore, which the directors proposed was to refrain from dividing the accrued profits for this year and endeavour to carry through the unification scheme before the next impressed, although he may not say so in so

annual meeting. . The one point which blocked the scheme was the question of limiting the operation of the syndicate, and the directors trusted that means might be found to overcome this difficulty. With a view to this they pro- will be put up for the Cricket Club, and here posed very shortly to ask the committee, who let me impress upon you to get right away conferred with them on the previous occasion back from the old-fashioned and vulgar idea to meet them again for the purpose of of tectotalism that seems to be gaining at making such alterations in the will as to ensure | home. It won't do out here. I should enjoin a its acceptance by all classes of shareholders. course of gin pahits for a few months. Do not He emphasized the fact that the Shansi shares start too rapidly. Like Sandow's system, to were intended to provide the working capital of get the full benefit you have to increase slowly the syndicate and that there were not, as some | Start, say, with three gin pakits per night and times seemed to be imagined, two companies. one stengah, and gradually increase to, say, six There were, however, two sets of shareholders, pahits and three stengahs before dinner. whose interests were not entirely coincident on one can reproach you with being slow at that all points. In some respects, indeed, they were The process you will doubtless find is a very directly antagonistic, and the directors foresaw tedious, not to say nauseous one, but the en that as time went on the antagonism might has always to be kept in view. When you are become more pronounced unless a unification able to speak fluently (and it is wonderful what scheme could be brought about. An indefinite a little gin can do in this way) with the above supply of coal had now been assured, and the mentioned dose stowed down safely, you will question that remained was that of demand. be able to talk with anybody about intri-

as their experience had gone, the result had not been emerticisatory. Respecting the opposition; reputation. So few people know anything of lecal mine owners, he said that the board did about it that you can soon "lose" them on the not attach serious importance to it. Mr. George Jamieson seconded the motion. Mr. L. Oury said that, as representing a large | vated type of bore. group of Continental shareholders, he should vote against the adoption of the accounts, which, In the Cricket Club it might not be out of he contended, were not accompanied by sufficient

approve them. Mr. de Beanfort remarked that when, a few There a polished manner may be acquired, and months ago, proposals were put forward to unify the various classes of shares, he represented a ball have been known to capture many hearts. large group of Continental shareholders who opposed the scheme because it did not include a clause limiting the syndicate's operations to its and more evident that no unification at all was member of your staff. advisable without first complying with article 132 and giving the Shansi shareholders a separate statement of figures relative to what

The Chairman, in reply, said that if the accounts were altered in the way Mr. de Beaufort desired, unification would be superfluous. It was just for the purpose of avoiding all the to China, where in the journey from Canton to lawsnits which might possibly arise out of these complicated details that the board asked shareholders to agree to unification. If Mr. de Beaufort and his friends adhered to their present attitude, he saw no hope of arriving at unification, and, therefore, resort must be had the legal alternative which he had suggested in his speech.

dissentients.

FINANCIAL OUTLOOK IN AMERICA. REVIVAL OF TRADE.

Reports received from the leading industrial Orders are being freely placed for pig-iron and an advance of price is anticipated. In some lines but once doubt is removed a " boom " is expected. many financiers, as it has made it possible for a "Bull" campaign in the Stock Market to be carried on with borrowed money, and cautious bankers are now advising their clients to leave stocks alone for the present They believe that stocks are too high, and when later in the season there is the usual scramble for funds to finance the harvests money will command its customary high rates, and stocks will go off.

Many stocks based on earnings and genera business are relatively higher than they have been for years, and some stocks are higher than they were before the 1907 panic. The public is deep in the market, and as always happens, is more anxious to buy stocks now that they are extravagantly high than they were when prices were low, but investors are standing alder and waiting for the inevitable bargain day that always follows a prolonged rise such as has been going on now for several months.

ON SOCIAL ADVANCEMENT.

The following amusing advice to the newcomer-

appears in the Singapore Free Press: The first necessity is to "know people," and The Chairman, in moving the adoption of the even despite your interesting appearance you intelligent interest in the affairs of the Colony. responsibility the Government is taking on large debt for a future and doubtful period of Question, the Spring Tannis Tournament and how you would run it, then when you see that you have impressed your audience gently withdraw with the remark that you really must be gètting along as you have a number of calls to make. Your views as one fresh from home are without bias and if they do not carry weight are sure to interest and even amuse the man who

If you are successful in drawing an invitation from Colonel X the other night when I was where I dined on Tuesday—awful hard lines on poor B." Always remember that as advertisement is the soul of business, so also it is the sin qua non of social advancement. You should also make a point of rushing away early when you telling the head of your department that you are to tennis or dine with so and so, and do not wish to be late. An alternative to this is to come in late in the morning and apologise saying that you dined with D-last night and have "rather a head." He is sure to be many words. "

Sports are of the utmost importance if you really wish to shine. Tennis and Golf are perhaps the most useful. It is presumed you Hitherto this point had been largely conjectural | cate technical points of rugby, tennis, golf and and, to some extent, it remained so, but so for exchange. A little knowledge of the latter may go a long way towards establishing your subject. You must of course be careful not to overdoit. You then become the most aggra-

To those who do not yearn for social honours place to mention the Ladies Lawn, or the explanations and justification to enable one to Sepoy Lines Golf Club, as quite useful clubs to be attached to (if any one will put you up) an esthetic tie or a tricky way of addressing a

Another most important point that requires careful consideration is the style of salutation. If you travel into town, as you will probably do present concession. He was now not only con- in a humble rickshaw for the first year or so, you vinced that any unification not preserving must learn to observe the distinctions correctly; intact the original object for which the Shansi thus a raised finger and grave nod for your capital was raised would have been most "tuan besar." a raised finger without a nod for inadvisable, but from the way in which the other high officials of your acquaintance, a hearty figures were grouped in the balance-sheet and flap of the hand and a smile for your " pals," profit and loss account it became to him more nod with or without smile for, say, some Chinese

Always remember to put on as much weight as you can carry: for linstance, there is no necessity to call the Cricket Club by its full title. The Club" sounds rather better and conveys to your listeners, who are not always exactly au fait with the conditions under which you live, an idea that you are someone of importance.

You will of course meet with many discourage. ments. People, for instance, have a nasty habit of forgetting they have met you. Do not, howeyer, let them forget that you have met them, and if you do not wring some token of recognition from them this time, try again on some more favourable occasion. It is wonderful what persistence can do. Again miss no opportunity of showing yourself in public, be it concert, thestrical entertainment, or race meeting. Lose again no chance of discussing these things just to show that you have been there.

MEREDITH AND CARLYLE.

It was through one of his earlier worksand manufacturing concerns in the various parts | probably "Richard Feverel"-that Meredith of the country shew a remarkable revival of gained the acquaintance of Carlyle. An anectrade in the last few months, says a Washington dote, which the London Telegraph has every correspondent, and prove that the recovery from | reason to believe authentic, relates how the young the panic of two years ago is almost complete. | man ventured, as most literary aspirants did in The President of the Steel Trust reports that | those days, to present a copy of his work to the his company is working up to about 70 per cent. | Sage. He called shortly afterwards to hear London, may drop in and chat over business of its normal capacity, and there are indications what its reception had been. "After five of a continued improvement in prices as well as minutes," Mrs. Carlyle informed him, "Car-It is a remarkable fact that no such club ex- production. The Standard Oil Company says that lyle just said Bah!" and threw it down on ists, and that its formation hangs in the balance, business is normal, and the General Electric the floor; but he's taken it up again, and he says Company's business is above the average, while there's something in it." Thus encouraged paid, and the guineas necessary for its begin- the copper-producing interests say that the George Meredith was further invited to spend ning are not too easily to be found. Some of price of their metal is increasing, and that the an evening with Carlyle. For hours the Sage accumulated supply in the market is decreasing. discoursed without a break, upon the Eternal Verities, or what not. Now and again his victim, never a taciturn person, ventured to put in a remark, but it went absolutely unregarded. Finally he was dismissed with, "Mr. Meredith, you're a poor talker, but I'm thinking that as a writer you may make a name."

RUINED IN TWENTY MINUTES.

Mr. John W. Walton, of Osnaburgh-street, Regent's Park, who was sued at the City of London Court last month for £5 14s. 3d.—the price of wines and cigars-stated that he had st a large fortune in twenty minutes. "I was a wealthy man," he said. " and when

I had means I paid everyone royally, as my pass-book shows. I lost my fortune in an American slump. In twenty minutes it was swept right away. "I had everything under the sun, and now l

shall never have anything again. But I can live in London on tea, bread, and butter." The case was adjourned for six months. enterprising management.

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THE FLEETS OF THE WORLD.

NAVAL STRENGTH OF RIVAL FOWERS.

A return was issued last month by the Admiralty showing the Fleets of Great Britain, determined to tap the hitherto neglected domain France, Russia, Germany, Italy, the United of sport for some of the wherewithal to make States of America, and Japan on March 31 of up the Government's depleted treasure chest. armoured cruisers over twenty years old from House of ommons as to whether the Governall vessels are shown which still retain their hands on a certain proportion of the gate money armaments and are not for sale. The return dis- at race meetings and other sporting fixtures, tinguishes, both built and building, battleships, and now we find that the "undeveloped land' cruisers of various grades, torpedo vessels, tor- clause of the Budget appears to be more farpedo-boat destroyers, torpedo; boats, and sub- reaching in its effects than was first anticipated. marines. The total vessels built is as follows. and it affects sport most vitally. It occurred to Great Britain being represented in the table somebody to ask Mr. Lloyd George if the 2d. by A. France by B. Russia by C. Germany by in the pound imposed would be applied to D. Italy by E, the United States by F, and places of public recreation—race courses, cricket

Coast Defence Vessels. Cruisers, Protected, 1st. Cruisers Protected, 2nd Cruisers, Protected, 3rd-Cruisers. Unprotected 0 0 2 11 0 10 7 to the public, would, I take it, escape. . . .

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The French aggregate of battleships includes one condemned but not yet removed from the list, One of the French third-class protected cruisers is to be condemned. One of the Russian unprotected ernisers is a training ship and the other a despatch vessel, while five of the American unprotected cruisers are converted merchant ships. In addition to her eighteen torpedo vessels Great Britain has five depot ships for destroyers and submarines.

VESSELS BUILDING. In the list of vessels building Great Britain has six battleships, France six, Russia eight (including four projected in the 1908 Estimates). Germany ten (three of these being in the 1908-1910 programme), Italy one, the United States six, and Japan four. No coast defence vessels, armoured, are being built. Great Pritain has one armourd cruiser building France two, Russia two, Germany four (one being the 1909-10 programme), Italy three, United States none, and Japan two. No first-class protected cruisers are being built, but of second-class protected cruisers

Great Britain has five. Germany seven (two being of the 1909-10 programme), and Japan one. None of the Powers has third-class protected cruisers in course of construction, but Great Britain has two unprotected cruisers in process of building. No scouts, torpedo vessels, or torpedo-boats are being built, but of torpedoboat destroyers Great Britain has 25 in course of construction, France 16, Germany 24, the United States 15, and Japan three. As to submarines Great Britain has 23, France 49 Russia 11. Germany four, the United States 16, and Japan two being built.

> A RIVAL TO SINGAPORF. DIVERSION OF TRADE TO A RISING CELEBES PORT.

Macassar, a port in Calebes, which is taking

much trade from Singapore, is now fast rising in importance, says the Locomotief, a Samerang newspaper. Macassar is to the eastern part of the Indian Archipelago what Singapore is to the western. The number of steamers calling there rose from 200-in 1905 to 407 in 1908 Lack of harbour accommodation to meet the increasing trade is the only factor against Macassar developing more rapidly. Measures have been taken to remedy this but, unfortunately, the progress of improvement is slow. One advantage is that, owing to the nearness of the coal mines at Pulo Laul and Berouw. Macassar can supply coal at cheaper rates than Singapore. Optimists say that harbour improvements need only be pushed on rapidly for Macassar to capture much more of the trade that goes to Singapore. Another want is that for more warehouses. Our contemporary has no doubt whatever about the coming greatness of Macassar-that is beyond question. The geographical position of the port guarantees its rapid progress. What then is yet lacking? Simply, the man! What Macassar wants is a master spirit who, like i ir Stamford Raffles, will overcome all difficulties in the way, and quickly, too, concludes the

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Tong Kon—Sheep's Liver ... lb. 24 Cha Kak-Pig's Feet each 12 Ch 1 No Pig Brainsper set 2 Chi Tsap-Pig's Fry 11. 25 Chu Iu-Pig's Kidneypair 8 Chu P'ai Kwat-Pork Chop ... 1b. 21 Chu Sam-Pig's Heart 9 Cha Kon-Pig's Liver , 30 Chu Tsai-Sucking Pige (to Shang Ngau Yau-Best Sust ,, 20

全生 Shang Yong Yau-Mutton Suet ,, 22 GA Ngau Tsal-Veal 20 Mau LapCh bng -- Beef Saurage . 26 Ngan Lap Ch'ong-Veal POULTBY. FR Kai Tsni-Chicken Sin Kai-Capons Pan Kau-Doveseach 基 k城會 Sang Sheng Shou Ap-Wild Duck pair Ap-Ducks lb. 2)

Kai Tan-Hen's Eggsdoz. 20 Kai-Fowl, Cantonlb 83 MINE Hoi Nam Kai-Fowls, Hainan .. 25 PARE Shing Hoi Ya Ngon-Guesse, Shanghai..... pair T Canton each 25 And Pak Kop-Pigeons Hoihow , 23 FE To Tsal-Hare Mili Shin Kai-Pheasant

Chi Ku-Partridgeeach -Wo Fa Task-Rice Birds ... doz. -MA Shou Ap—leal 公文 Fo Kai Kung—Turkeys Cock lb. 70. The Fo Kai Mo-Turasya, Hen 55 FISH. Kai Yū-Barbel 10

Tam Shou Yu-Canton Fresh Man Yu-Cat Fish 12 Man Yu-Codfish ,, 16 Shá Máng Yu-Dab...... , 15 Wong Mei Lun Dace ,, 13 Tit To Sha -- Dog Fish , 9 Tam Shui Sin-Eels, Frank

water 15 Wong Sin-Eels, Yel ow , 24 Tso Pak Yu-Herrings ,, 18 Chai Yu-Mullot 22 Mong Yu -Mong Fish 28

Kai Kung Yû -Parrot Fish ... " 16 Hau Taz Yu-Pike 9 Pak Ch'ong-Pomfret, White ,, 28 Hak Ch'eng- , Black ... , 21 神養器 Pi PaSa-Ray ッ 公司石 Sik Kau Kung -Rock Fish 16 Chun Yu-Roach..... "11 A文章 Ma Yau Yu—Salmon, Canton ,, 28

** Shang Yu-Salmon, Fresh Water, -

Po Ya-Skate..... 11

Mik Wan Yu-Tench 18 Kök Yü-Turtles, small, freshwater 56 Pak Bit Yu-White Bait C# Hang Yan-Almonds...... 30 Kam Shan Ping Ko-Apples, 全事法元 Tin T'sun Pin Ko-Apples, C'foo ,,

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Pineapple Cooking only... 2nd 生大 Tai Tsiu—Plantains Luk Yau -Pumelo, Amoy ... each -触题: Chim Lo Luk Yan —Pumelo, Siam .. 25 San Hop To-Wainute, Fresh 15, 12 Hop To-Walauts Green Shanghai Lo Kwat VEGETABLES, &c.

情念了海上 Shanghai Ya Chi Chuk— Artichokse, Shanghai 基整置 Loong Soo Tr'oi—Asparagus... doz. 8 器情 Chuk Shun-Bamboo Shoots ... lb. A Ngi Tadi-Beans, Sprout Tau Kok- . Long...... Broad Pin Tau- .. French, S'hai 独門通 O Moon Bin Tau—Beans, ... Macao (French) each 10 AMA Hung Tau Ts'oi Sho Bestroot 2 Se Kau Sun-Cane...... lb. 3 查會 Taing Ke-Brinjals Green... 在元 Yuen Ke— "Red....... BA Pak Ta oi-Brassica 数本 Kai Ts'oi-Cabbage Chinese

Ya Ta'oi Fa—Cauliflower..... each— 市政中 Chung Ye Twoi Fa—Canliftower, 图序 Can Ts'oi—Celery, China lb. 4 本序章 Young Can Ts'oi-Celery, Eng. A Fu Kwa-Bitter Squash 数据数 Kon Lat Chiu—Chilies, Dried ... 10-Tring Lat Tsiu-Chilies, Green . 8 在在 Hung Fa Taiu—Chilies, Red ... , 18 Tring Kwa-Cucumbers 2 四位面 Ka Li Ts'oi Liu—CarryStuff.

Kam Shan-Carrots 6

西茶港上 Shai Kai Twoi-, Shanghai

English Shuen Tau-Garlie..... La Kenng-Ginger, old F Taz Keung-Ginger, young ... 5 Tsing Tau-Green Peas 714 Kan Lik-Horse Badish, S'hai ., 15 Suk Mai-Sweet Corn.....prece 4 本主席 Young Shang Troi-Lettuce... lb. 1 Mush Melon..... 25 高重生 Shang Tsó Ku-Mushrooms, ... 1b. 45 frosh..... 设置并 Yeung Ts'ung Tau-Onions. Bombay .. 8

24 Shang Ts'ung-Onions, Green .. 4 MAK H Yat Pun Ts'ung Tan-Onions, Japanese Man L Shanghai To'ang Tau-Onions. Shanghai # Mo ka-Okroes 8

西克泽 Young Tuen Si-Parsley, Eng. " 20 Foochow Shu Tsai-Potatoes. Foochow 3 f # L Shanghai Shu Tsai-Potatoes Shanghai

任整本日 Yat Pun Shu Tsai-Potatoes. Japanese 任書門為 O Mun Shu Tsai -- Potatoes. Macao 母被花 Fa Ke Shu Tsai—Potatoes. American Fan Shu -- Potatoes, Sweet... .. Tang Kwa-Pumpkin..... 及子 Tung And Ts'oi—Pursline # 6 保白建新 Hung Lo Pak Tsai—Badish ... " 版度 Kon Ts'ung Tnu—Shalots..... Yin Ts'oi-Spiusch..... 图事 Ft Tau -Taros Ka Fan Ke-Tomatoes..... 21 Lo Pak-Spinach Chinese " aw Tan kok...... Lien Ngau-Lily Root MAA Young Lo-Pak-Turnips, Eng. " Tait Kwa-Vegetable Marrow, Ma Tai -- Water Chestnuts. Common 企画集性 Kwei Lam Ma Tui - Water ... Chestnuts, Mandaarin A Mar Sai Yuong Te'oi - Water Crosses ... Tai Shū-Yams Sage, per bundle

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